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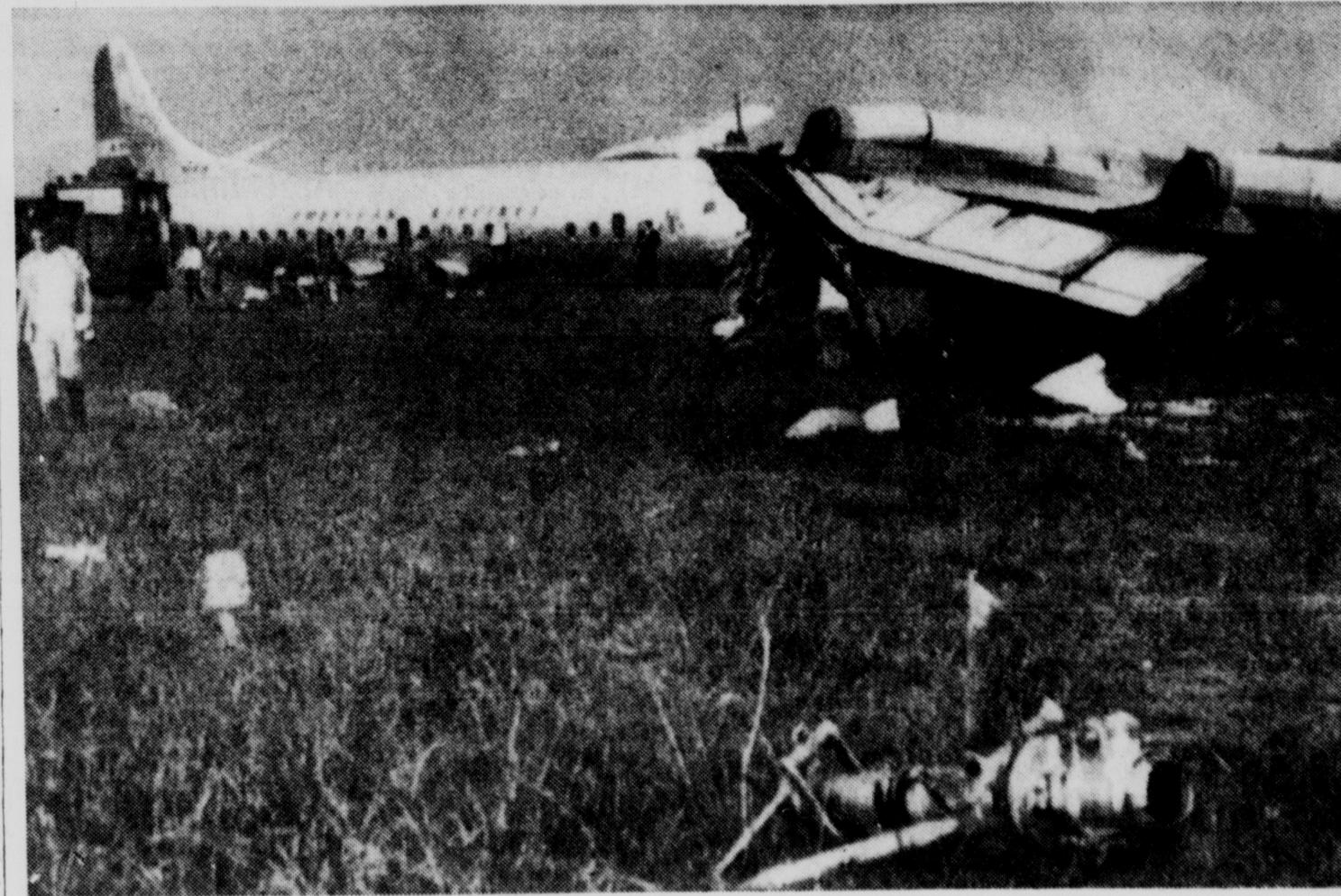
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The condition of her personal

"Not emaciated," reported the autopsy surgeon, but indicating "gross lack of care."

The absence of a note, said a member of the suicide team, notes are left by less than 40 per cent of suicides.

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next few months, with all of our

methods at work, we will see one

of the most vigorous assaults on

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The desegregation attack has

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"After the trial things will be

determined," King said. "I can't

say right now when I will leave. That will depend on the trial and the turn of events."

"My inclination now is to serve

the time if I am sentenced. This

is not a final decision because I

will be controlled by events that

may take place—such as good-faith negotiations between the

City Commission and local Negro leaders."

King has refused to gain free-

dom, although he could do so by

posting \$200 bond. He has said:

"It is a matter of conscience be-

cause hundreds of Negroes have

been jailed for demonstrating

since December. Albany cannot

continue to buy time and to evade

that which cannot be evaded."

Midwife Yields To Rome; Won't Serenade Jackie

RAVELLO, Italy (AP) — A Ra-

ville midwife with a high sense

of civic hospitality yielded reluc-

tantly Monday to orders from

Rome to give up her idea of ser-

enading vacationing Jacqueline

Kennedy each night with "The

Star-Spangled Banner."

But the midwife, Teresa Cava-

lieri, 50, still insisted she would

be representative of a situation rap-

shout good night every night to idly

coming to climax in the

the American President's wife tourist-jammed village 1,000 feet

from her windows overlooking the

the bright blue waters of

11th century villa Episcopio Salerno Bay.

Hospitable Mrs. Cavalieri said old daughter, Caroline, are due

the Italian Interior Ministry sent here by plane Wednesday for a

an inspector-general of police down two-week stay with Mrs. Ken-

ney to talk her out of a plan to ser-

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AF Man, Three Others Killed In Plane Crash

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missioned officer and three other

persons were killed Monday in the

crash of a light plane near Min-

gan Airport. A fifth person was in-

jured critically.

The plane was piloted by S.Sgt.

Adrian La Point, 29, of the 42nd

Admiral Wing at Loring Air Force

Base in Maine. The single-engine

Navion belonged to the Aeroclub

of a group of airmen at Loring AFB

who fly for pleasure in off duty

hours.

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More Drastic Railroad Rule Changes Set

Carriers Will Put Original Demands In Effect Aug. 16

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads juked plans Monday to put a presidential commission's recommendations into effect Aug. 16 and said they would slap more drastic work rules changes on 200,000 on-train employees to end "this unconscionable featherbedding problem."

A railroad attorney announced the strategy switch at the close of a federal court hearing on five operating brotherhoods' petition for an injunction barring the carriers from making the Presidential Railroad Commission's recommendations effective next week.

Railroad attorney Howard Neitzert said the railroads were serving notice they would put into effect their original "anti-featherbedding" demands of Nov. 2, 1959, rather than those demands as modified by the presidential commission.

Railroad spokesmen said they took the action for just one reason—to get the long and bitter work rules case out of court and avoid prolonged litigation.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, indicated the railroads hoped their move would dump the controversy back on the doorstep of the White House.

"If the suit is dismissed," Wolfe told a news conference, "we believe the President on his own initiative will appoint an emergency board."

Wolfe noted two chief provisions in which the railroad demands of 1959 were more stringent than President Kennedy's demands of last month based on commission recommendations.

Under the 1959 notices, the railroads would be free to dismiss immediately all 41,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. The work rules which the carriers had planned to make effective Aug. 16 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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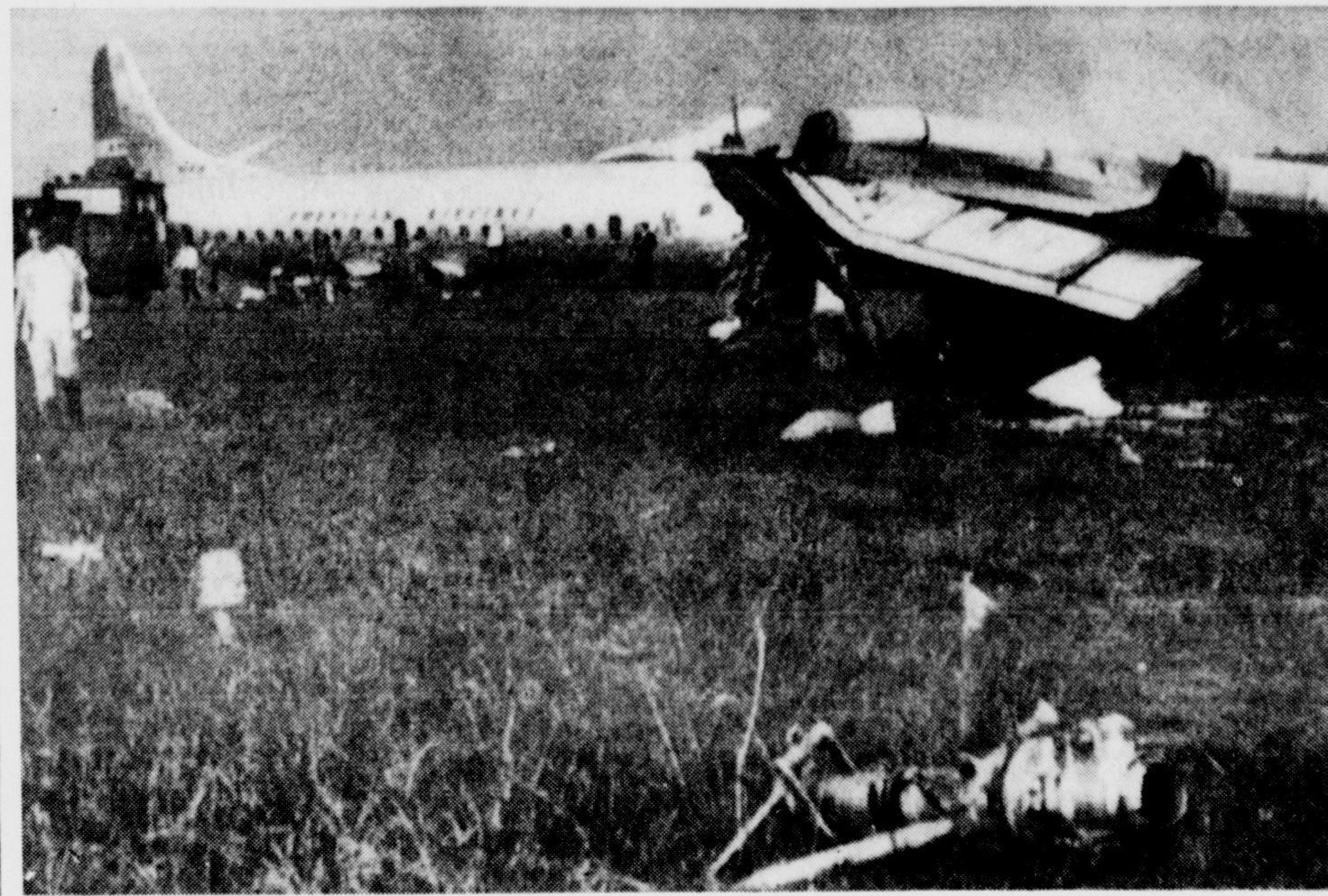
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Sobolen, 61, fled to Israel in June after jumping \$100,000 bail in New York, but he was expelled on charges of entering the country with false identity papers.

"That expulsion order still stands and means that if we take him back to Israel, he would be there physically but not legally, the same position as in Britain," the embassy spokesman said.

Sobolen succeeded in interrupting his trip back to New York from Israel July 1 by kidnapping himself aboard an El Al airliner just before it made a stopover at London Airport.

Britain holds that he was never legally admitted to the country and that with his recovery the responsibility rests with El Al to take him the rest of the way to the United States.

British law puts strict limits on action against aliens who have landed unlawfully. Directions for their removal may be given only to the owners or agents of the ship or aircraft in which the alien first landed. Therefore, unless El Al agrees, the government cannot ask another airline to take Sobolen out.

The Israeli Embassy spokesman indicated that a possible avenue of escape was open to Sobolen should he be returned to Israel, which does not have an extradition treaty with the United States.

"Of course," the embassy spokesman said, "he will then go from there (Israel) to another country, or he may try to appeal to the Supreme Court in Israel to show why the expulsion order should still stand."

Czechoslovakia is said to be ready to give haven to the Lithuanian-born psychiatrist.

Bob Hope's Brother Succumbs In Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Jack Hope, 63, brother of comedian Bob Hope, died at Massachusetts General Hospital Monday night after a lingering illness. The actor and other members of his family were at the bedside.

Death came at 7:05 p.m. EDT, the hospital said. Hope, a Cleveland resident, had entered the hospital July 18 for observation of a hepatitis condition, it was reported.

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Potomac River Compact Wins House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved Monday a Potomac River Fisheries Compact between Maryland and Virginia.

The House-approved measure, which now goes to the Senate, would grant the consent of Congress to the compact—a final step in settlement of years of litigation and oyster wars.

The compact would create the Potomac River Fisheries Commission with three members from each state and with powers to regulate fisheries in the Potomac.

The two-state agreement would substitute for a compact adopted in 1785 which Maryland abrogated by unilateral action. This action led to litigation between the two states. An out-of-court settlement was reached with retired Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court serving as master.

The commission would regulate the taking of seafood and fish from the Potomac River between the District of Columbia and the Chesapeake Bay. The river is owned by Maryland to Virginia's shoreline.

Commission action would require the concurrence of at least two of the members from each state.

In addition to regulating fishery activities, the commission would have authority for research work, to impose an oyster inspection fee and to issue licenses.

Licenses for the taking of oysters and clams and for the commercial taking of finfish and crabs would be restricted to citizens of Maryland and Virginia.

Each state has agreed to appropriate at least \$50,000 a year for use by the commission for purposes other than law enforcement.

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With support from West Germany, the government strove to put the best face possible on the postponement, reportedly brought on by French resistance to any concessions to some British Commonwealth partners.

A high government source denied reports from Common Market quarters in Brussels that negotiations for Britain's membership had broken down.

He said the Brussels talks have progressed to a point where the trip back to New York from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening Sept. 10 will have an opportunity to consider a fore it made a stopover at London's

problems.

Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath and ministers of the Common Market members—Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—talked for 17 straight hours before ending their meeting Sunday in Brussels. Their deputies will meet the middle of September and the ministers themselves will assemble again in Brussels in early October.

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Bob Hope's Brother Succumbs In Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Jack Hope, 63, brother of comedian Bob Hope, died at Massachusetts General Hospital Monday night after a lingering illness. The actor and other members of his family were at the bedside.

Death came at 7:05 p.m. EDT, the hospital said. Hope, a Cleveland resident, had entered the hospital July 18 for observation of a hepatic condition, it was reported.

Potomac River Compact Wins House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved Monday a Potomac River Fisheries Compact between Maryland and Virginia.

The House-approved measure, which now goes to the Senate, would grant the consent of Congress to the compact—a final step in settlement of years of litigation and oyster wars.

The compact would create the Potomac River Fisheries Commission with three members from each state and with powers to regulate fisheries in the Potomac.

The two-state agreement would substitute for a compact adopted in 1785 which Maryland abrogated by unilateral action. This action led to litigation between the two states. An out-of-court settlement was reached with retired Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court serving as master.

The commission would regulate the taking of seafood and fish from the Potomac River between the District of Columbia and the Chesapeake Bay. The river is owned by Maryland to Virginia's shoreline.

Commission action would require the concurrence of at least two of the members from each state.

In addition to regulating fishery activities, the commission would have authority for research work to impose an oyster inspection fee and to issue licenses.

British law puts strict limits on action against aliens who have landed unlawfully. Directions for their removal may be given only to the owners or agents of the ship or aircraft in which the alien first landed. Therefore, unless El Al agrees, the government cannot ask another airline to take Soblen out.

The Israeli Embassy spokesman indicated that a possible avenue of escape was open to Soblen should he be returned to Israel, which does not have an extradition treaty with the United States.

"Of course," the embassy spokesman said, "he will then go from there (Israel) to another country, or he may try to appeal to the Supreme Court in Israel to show why the expulsion order should still stand."

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Parents Of Thalidomide Babies Form Association

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Aland, Sweden, Britain, Holland, German attorney, father of a Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, the crippled boy whose malformation is blamed on thalidomide, has in West Africa and Japan.

Licenses for the taking of oysters and clams and for the commercial taking of finfish and crabs would be restricted to citizens of Maryland and Virginia.

Each state has agreed to appropriate at least \$50,000 a year for use by the commission for purposes other than law enforcement.

Both states have enacted the necessary legislation for the commission and compact.

"Some 400 families are now united in our group in Germany and I assume that we will soon have our contacts on an international basis," he said in an interview Monday. "The idea is that parents of children with similar deformations should have the closest contacts because they are faced with similar problems."

The lawyer contacted a German pediatrician, Dr. Widukind Lenz, in the spring last year after his wife and his sister gave birth to children lacking an arm. Both mothers had taken thalidomide during pregnancy.

The West German firm that developed thalidomide says there is no conclusive evidence the drug was responsible for the deformities.

Schulte-Hillen said according to one German expert's estimate the drug caused malformations in 5,000 German babies, including arm, leg, ear, eye and other defects.

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Katanga Calls Airport Closing Pressure Move

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The Katanga government expressed belief Monday that U.N. closing of Elisabethville airport is the first step in international pressure to end this Congo province's secession.

Under an order issued Sunday by the United Nations, only U.N. planes can land at the airport.

Sabena, the Belgian airline with major operations in this mineral-rich province, said the order was more far-reaching. Sabena said it has been notified by U.N. authorities here its planes were barred from landing anywhere in Katanga. Sabena planes flew on to N'Dola, in neighboring Northern Rhodesia.

A U.N. spokesman said the airport was closed at the request of the central government of the Congo in Leopoldville. He added that the Congo government demanded that all aircraft have Leopoldville's permission to land in Katanga. An exception is Albertville, now under control of central government troops.

Members of President Moise Tshombe's Katanga government warned that if the central government persists in this campaign it will mean an end to unity negotiations.

Tshombe and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula recently broke off talks. But since Adoula has come forward with plans for a new Congo constitution that would give provinces greater self-rule, thus meeting some of Tshombe's demands.

Schulte-Hillen said thalidomide had been so popular as a tranquilizer that it was fed to babies to keep them quiet while the idea is to promote an exchange of opinions on medical, psychological and educational problems concerning the lives of such children.

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Man's Severed Hand Sewn Back

CHICAGO (UPI)—Surgeons Monday sewed on the hand of a man after it had been cleanly cut off by a paper cutter.

Attendants at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital said it was too early to tell whether the operation would be a success.

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The celebration in Washington County will be a double-barreled one, also commemorating the 200th anniversary of Hagerstown's founding. The Hagerstown Herald

Mail will mark the occasion with a special edition Monday, Aug. 27.

Publisher Franklin D. Schurz Jr. said the edition, to be distributed with the Herald that morning and the Mail that afternoon, would have 168 pages — 128 of them devoted to the two anniversaries.

Man Killed In Crash Of Auto And Truck

POINT OF ROCKS, Md. (AP) — Lewis L. Kline, 68, Adamstown, was killed Monday when a tractor trailer slammed into his car.

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Martinsburg.

"All of this was done without in-

cident. In fact, we weren't turned

down any place. We stopped test-

ing after we ran out of money."

Carter said the first team went

to Ocean City prior to July 1.

A letter was sent to all businesses

in the area July 3, asking their

position. Then a two-man team

visited the town a week or two

later, and this was followed by a

visit by a team of eight Sunday.

Julius Hobson of Washington, D.C., eastern regional director of CORE, was quoted during the weekend as saying a meeting of

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Duncan and Andrew said the

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Baltimore Fire Fatal To Boy, 11

BALTIMORE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy died in a rowhouse fire in Southwest Baltimore early Monday. Six other persons were injured, four of them members of the same family.

The record spinner, 26-year-old Larry Justice, announced on the air that the management had failed to give him a promised pay raise and that he was going to keep playing the record until he got it.

Listeners called in. Some even came to the station. Police dropped by to see if any laws were being broken, but found no desire for their help.

An emergency tracheotomy to aid breathing was to be performed on their father, William W. Louden, 37. His condition was fair.

The boys' mother, Mrs. Emma Louden, was being cared for by neighbors after treatment at a hospital for shock.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — The last piece of steel was ceremoniously put in place Monday on the first office building in Baltimore's multi-million-dollar redevelopment project, Charles Center.

As a traditional good luck gesture, an American flag rode to the top of the 30-story, \$11 million building. One North Charles, with the 27-foot steel beam.

Steelwork was completed in five months on the building, scheduled for occupancy late this year.

BALTIMORE (AP) — An four-cent stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Act will go on sale in Baltimore Sept. 1.

Under the act, the federal government has helped management and labor train millions of young workers in 375 skilled crafts.

The black on buff stamp of horizontal design, depicts a gnarled hand of age holding a micrometer to a smooth hand of youth.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gov. Tawes will make the keynote address at a seminar on campaign orientation for Democratic candidates in Maryland Aug. 18.

Richard K. Donahue, a special assistant to President Kennedy and leaders in eight areas of Maryland government will lecture the Democratic candidates — five running for statewide office, seven seeking seats in Congress and 171 running for the legislature.

Herbert R. O'Connor Jr., state Democratic campaign chairman, said the candidates would be given first-hand information on progress made in Maryland government during the past four years.

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove says he will ask the Delaware Supreme Court for postponement of a suit challenging representation in the General Assembly.

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PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — A burglar ransacked two Pikesville homes of more than \$9,200 in cash, jewelry and furs during the weekend.

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♦ 7 65	♦ 10 8 4
♣ A K 9 5 4 2	♣ 8
SOUTH	
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One surviving charter member, Theodore Haller, 801 Bedford Street, will be introduced at the banquet.

The Cardinal Club was organized September 10, 1907, at the home of the late Frank E. Smith, who was elected the first president.

Dates were set and preliminary plans formulated at a meeting held Sunday at the club house. Clifton H. Hafer was named chairman of arrangements for the celebration.

Nurses Will Be Entertained

Mrs. Wilhelmina Shockey and Mrs. Gertrude Riggie will entertain the senior class of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing with an outing today.

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J. Wallace Close, Cumberland, was elected president; John Mooney, Punxsutawney, vice president; Cameron Mumpher, Allison Park, Pa., secretary, and Mrs. David Masters, Windber, Pa., treasurer.

Prizes were awarded to John Mooney, the oldest person present; Eliza Collett, North Lima, Ohio, the youngest; William Hritz, New Jersey, the one who came the farthest; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Close, the couple married the longest, the former Miss Gladys Mooney, Houtzdale, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Close, July 28, 1927; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vantour, Elkins, W. Va., the most recently married; and Mr. and Mrs. George Close, Ginter, Pa., the oldest couple attending.

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A business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected. William A. B. Liller, Baltimore Pike, was elected president; Chelsie Liller, Cresapton, vice president; Mrs. Brownlee Armstrong, Rawlings, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Potts, Cumberland, treasurer.

Prizes were awarded to Constance Sue Teter, six weeks, the youngest present; J. C. Trump, Washington, Pa., the oldest; Mrs. Earl Liller, London, Ohio, the greatest distance, and William A. B. Liller, the largest family with 17 members present.

Using old family portraits of Henry Oliver and Catherine Tasker Liller, and lighted candles, a memorial service was held for Earl Liller, Miss Stella Liller, Miss Ida Liller and Mrs. Lena Trump.

Approximately 100 attended including Mr. and Mrs. Orland Biggs and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kemp and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trump and family; Walker Liller and family; Alvin Liller and family; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potts and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chelsie Liller and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Liller and family.

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Entertains With Diner

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Centre Street playground will have a dance tonight at 7 p.m., and a costume show tomorrow at 6 p.m. Children are asked to bring all ribbons which they won in the special events this summer.

A gift will be awarded the child holding the most ribbons.

Winners of last week's studded animal show were Paulette Synder, Linda Wade, Richard Snobert, Joan Barger and Darlene Steinbaugh.

BPW Board To Meet

The executive board of the BPW Club will meet at 6:30 this evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club for dinner and to crystallize the program chairman. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon will preside and Miss

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Chocolate Cake, 9-oz.
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White Frosting, 7 1/2-oz.
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Paul E. Rodecap New City Comptroller

Paul E. Rodecap, native of Cumberland and formerly employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will become Cumberland's comptroller under a one-year contract effective September 1.

Approval of the contract was given by the Mayor and Council at its meeting yesterday.

Under its terms of the contract, Rodecap will receive the minimum salary for the position — \$8,216 annually—at the start, but effective January 14, 1963, will move to Step 1 in the classification system which provides for a salary of \$8,450. This salary will remain in force until the end of the one-year trial period.

Under contract terms, the Mayor and Council has the right of termination upon 30 days notice. Rodecap will have all rights and privileges as an employee but he will not be under Classified Service during that time. Should he continue in the position after the trial period, the time served will be counted toward his seniority.

The city has been without a fulltime comptroller since April 30 when Albert J. Lawler resigned. City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery has served in an acting capacity and recently council hired Arthur B. Gibson, former comptroller, as financial consultant to see it through present budget discussions and to help train the new comptroller.

Rodecap is married and the father of two children. He attended Central Street School and Fort Hill High School here and is a graduate of Bowling Green University where he received a B.S. degree in commerce. An Army veteran, he served from October, 1943 to March, 1946.

Rodecap, who will be 37 years old August 23, served in various accounting positions with the Goodyear Atomic Corp. from 1953 to the present time; The Goodyear Aircraft Corp., from 1952-1953; and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company from 1951 to 1952.

He has resided in Waverly, Ohio. At one time he was instructor and principal of Jackson

Business University, Jackson, Mich.

In other personnel action yesterday, council accepted the resignations of Mrs. Janet C. Trost as stenographer in the City Clerk's office effective September 17; and Mrs. Mary Lou Arnone as clerk in the Water Department office effective September 4.

The promotion of Murl S. Boggs to corporal in the Police Department was approved effective yesterday.

Two seasonal employees were hired as replacements for the Recreation Department summer program. They are Rose Marie DelBusso as playground director and Gayle Proudfit as extra-cashier checker at the park pool.

Dr. Van Ormer Will Speak At Seminar Here

A 19-year-old Bowman's Addition youth, Pfc. Ray Edgar Robertson, was killed August 1 after a military vehicle in which he was riding in overturned in Flackasen Kitzingen, Germany.

A native of Cumberland, he is the son of Emery Robertson, Bedford Street, and Mrs. Flossie (Brown) Robertson, Bowman's Addition.

The youth enlisted in the Army July 19, 1961 and was stationed in Germany sometime during the last year. He re-enlisted and was home for a month this summer. During his leave, he married Patricia (Westfall) Robertson on May 21, and then returned to Germany June 1. He attended Fort Hill High School prior to enlistment.

Besides his parents and wife he is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Robertson, all of Bowman's Addition; three brothers, Emery Jr., Richard and Wayne Robertson, all at home; and eight sisters, Mrs. Wilbert Gordon, Carol, Helen, Barbara, Pauline, Sharon, Karen and Joyce Robertson, all of Bowman's Addition.

The body will be returned to the Hafer Funeral Home.

The seminar is being conducted by the two-county heart-association as part of its professional education program. Its theme will center around arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Mrs. Harriett Boore, R.N., is serving as general chairman and is representing District One of the Maryland State Nurses Association.

Sister Mary Richard, R.N., administrator of Sacred Heart Hospital, and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, R.N., director of nurses at Memorial Hospital and chairman of seminar arrangements, jointly are working out details for the program.

The seminar is designed for

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The weight of a fowl after it has been dressed is about 15 to 20 per cent less.

He will give a half hour talk entitled "Our Way of Life — How Moderate Should It Be." A question and answer period of 15 minute duration will follow.

Dr. Van Ormer is the second local physician to be announced as speaker. Dr. L. Michael Glick also will present a talk and conduct a question-answer period, his being scheduled for the afternoon session.

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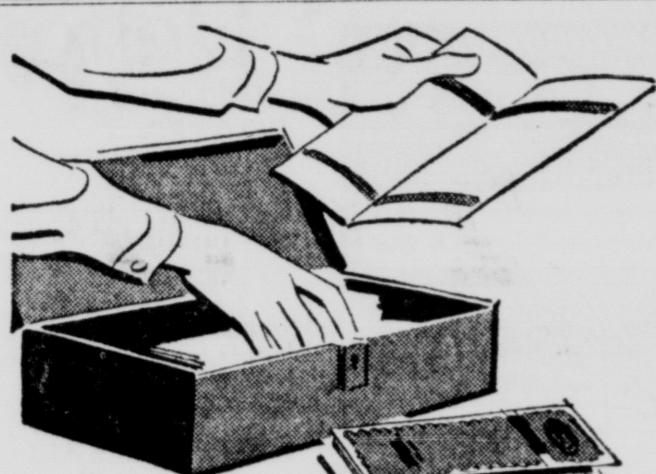
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In this production, the lighting crew headed by Roger Dale will use for the first time a new portable dimmer. This is the first time in the history of the Players that controlled lighting equipment has been used. From this six-circuit unit new lighting effects will enhance the sets, establishing various moods of the scenes.

"The Dark At The Top of The Stairs," a light drama by William Inge, will boast an old fashioned piano equipped with rolls that will be played during the evening. Spectators will hear

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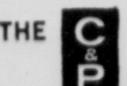
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A fireman glanced out the window and spotted Daniel Burtis, telephone repairman. When asked to help, Dan quickly contacted the Annapolis telephone repair office. Together they determined the exact location of the home.

Immediately, Carroll Winter, another telephone repairman, was sent to investigate. When flooded roads stopped his truck, he proceeded on foot. Finally, he caught sight of the house—completely surrounded by high water.

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However, the mayor said the industrialist and some aides "expressed disappointment at the apparent lack of civic pride" and were not impressed by the appearance of certain areas following a recent tour.

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Picnic Is Held By D Of A Unit

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Guests included Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Hilda Broadwater, Mrs. Lulu Howell, Mrs. Minta Brennan, Mrs. Lily Ross, Mrs. Peggy Mowbray, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Lehr.

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Trooper Chapman Is At Petersburg

PETERSBURG — Trooper C. W. Chapman, who was stationed with Company C of the West Virginia State Police detachment at Elkins, has been transferred to Petersburg. He assumed his new duties yesterday.

Trooper Chapman, a native of Huntington, is married and the father of two children. His family will join him here when housing facilities are available.

Reunion Planned

MEYERSDALE — The 38th annual Stevanus reunion will be held August 18 in Salisburys Community Park. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

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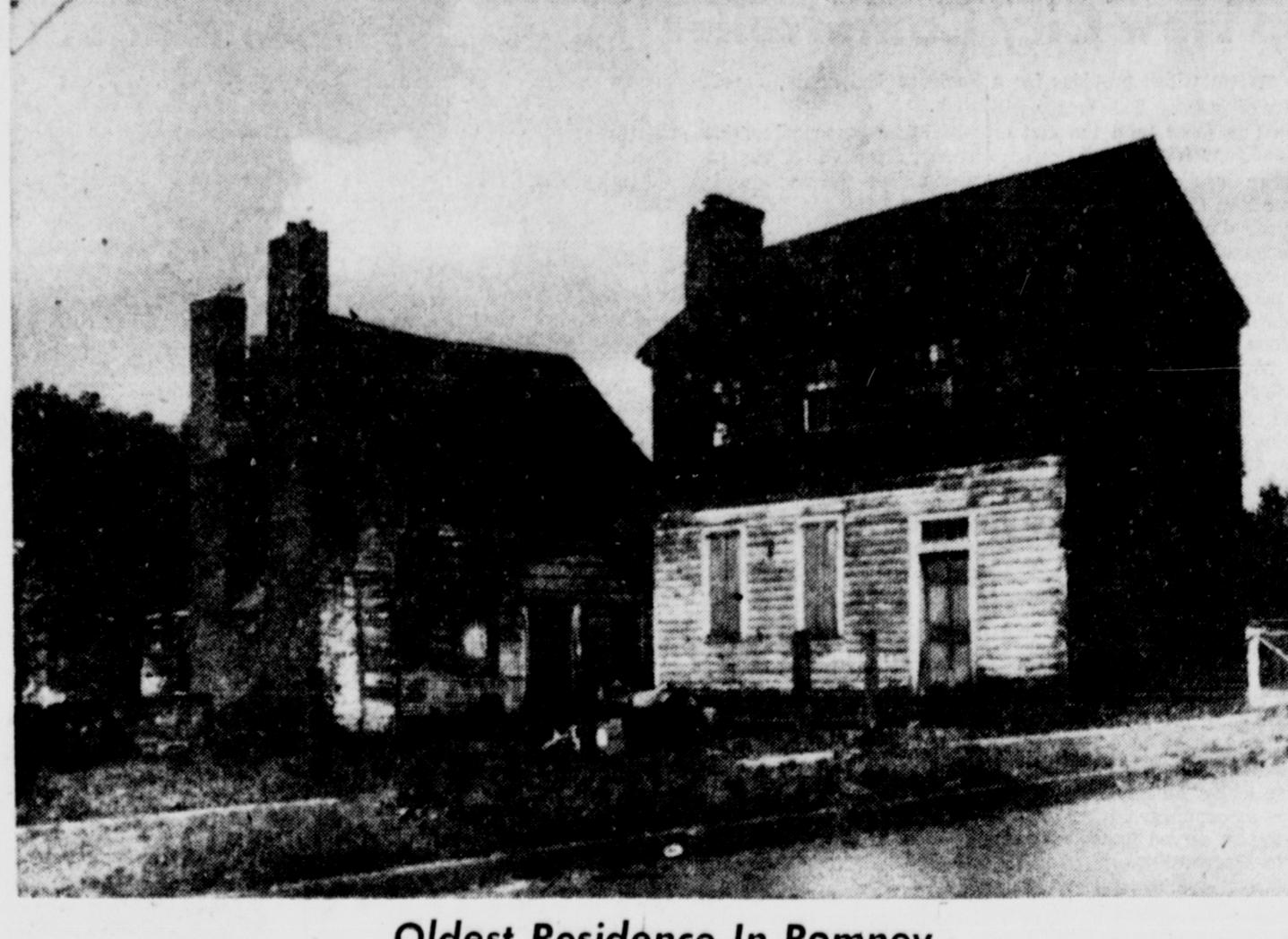
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Oldest Residence In Romney

This is the "Mytinger Place," the oldest residence in Romney, which is observing its 200th anniversary Wednesday through Saturday. The only original historic building on U. S. Route 50 in West Virginia pre-dating George Washington, its construction date is lost in the past, but Washington's diary confirms that he spent the night of October 9, 1770, on the property. Lord Fairfax granted the land originally to one George Wilson, a forebear of President Woodrow Wilson. The residence, in bad repair, is being restored and eventually will be used as a mu-

seum. In recent years, an interesting memento of Civil War days was found in the Mytinger House — a pocket-size New Testament, written in German, apparently left there in 1862 by one Friedrik Ellbueck, who, notes in the booklet indicate, served in the Union Army under a Capt. Schwartz, both of whose names are written on the fly-leaf. The book was presented "To the Defenders of Our Country" by the New York Bible Society in April, 1861. Romney changed hands at least 36 times during the Civil War.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — State Welfare Commissioner W. Bernard Smith conferred with top officials of the West Virginia Medical Association Monday to discuss outline topics he will discuss with the association's council Aug. 22.

Smith is scheduled to discuss the Medical Assistance for the Aged (MAA) program and other welfare programs involving physicians when he meets with the council on the eve of the association convention at the Greenbrier.

Meeting with the commissioners for 90 minutes were association president Dr. D. E. Greenelich of Wheeling and secretary William Lively, Charleston.

Smith and the association have been at odds frequently in recent months over his handling of the MAA program which is favored by the association while Smith favors a Social Security approach to medical care for the aged.

The report showed that 785,600,000 cubic feet of gas had been taken from the wells of the area compared to 695,686,000 the previous 90 days. The report covers the period April 1 to June 30 and showed an average of more than eight and one-half million per day. The amount received for marketable gas was \$201,274.54 compared to \$179,604.29 for previous quarter. Some checks for a three-months' period have run as high as \$28,000.

Thirty-two wells were listed as producing gas, one less than the previous report. The one missing this time was the Doerr Well.

Seventeen wells were listed under joint ownership of O. Eberly, Robert Eberly, William E. Snee and L. N. Murray for a portion of the period, but last month these wells were transferred to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation so the wells were listed twice in the report, the latter list covering only from June 13 to June 30.

The seventeen wells were again listed as the heaviest producers.

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Output Of Garrett Gas Field Rises Slightly

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Since the first check for the tax on marketable gas was received by the commissioners in July 1951, the county's governing body has received \$639,949.05. A portion of this amount is distributed to incorporated towns if there are any gas fields in those areas.

Mt. Zion WSCS Holds Meeting

FROSTBURG — "Americans of Spanish Speaking Background" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Mt. Zion Church, Route 40, held this past week.

Miss Nellie Catherine Hetz presided. Mrs. Emma Pope read the scripture followed by the singing of "Help Somebody Today" and "America The Beautiful."

Others taking part in the devotions included Mrs. Twilla Mae Fike, Mrs. Ora Durst and Mrs. Lillian McKenzie.

Birthdays were observed for Mrs. Laura Klotz and Mrs. McKenzie.

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Steve Miller, Mike Griffey, Dickie Nixon, LuAnn See, Patty Nixon, Richard Lybarger, Mrs. Marjorie Nixon, Mrs. Anna Lee See, Mrs. Myrna Anderson and Janie Mr. and Mrs. John Sides and Mary Ellen.

Barton Girl Crowned As Miss Fireman

BARTON — Miss Arlene Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rae, was crowned "Miss Fireman, 1962" at the Fireman's Armory, Sunday night.

She was crowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Linda Poland McNamee, and presented a savings bond.

Second and third prizes went to Miss Carol Langham and Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller.

A talent show was presented also. Those taking part were David and Richard Mongold, Nancy and Debra Kyle, Jeanie Bailey, Kathy Ford, Robert and Paul Green, Richard and Ronnie McDonald, James Fazenbaker, Michael Warnick and Michael McGreevy.

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Returns From Visit

WESTERNPORT — Miss Eleanor Coglan returned from Arlington, Va., where she visited her cousin, Mrs. Victor Knapp.

Announce Birth

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Deaths And Funerals

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She is survived by her husband, William R. E. King; two daughters, Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry G. Parker, both of this city; one son, William R. King, city; one sister, Mrs. Raymond R. Snyder, city; and one brother, Virgil Crawford, also of this city. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be conducted there Thursday at 10 a.m. by Rev. B. F. Hartman. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MISS SMITH RITES

Services for Mrs. Ilene V. Smith, 42, wife of Robert B. Smith, 345 Dorn Avenue, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. S. R. Neel. Interment will be in Davis Memorial Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Edward Volk, Robert Wilson, Ronald Grove and Kenneth J. Raines.

BERNARD W. ANDREWS

Bernard W. Andrews, 59, formerly of this city, died July 31 in Zanesville, Ohio. He moved from Cumberland 30 years ago when he was employed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Zanesville; five brothers, John Andrews, Zanesville; Clarence Andrews, Cleveland; August Andrews, New Jersey, and Frank W. Andrews and Joseph F. Andrews, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Leo Dressman, LaVale.

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Pallbearers will be Roy Maphis, Edward Harvey, Joseph Wagner, Willis Brown, Arthur Shank and James W. Bishop.

Local Brothers Escape Injury

Two young Cumberland brothers miraculously escaped injury Sunday when their automobile was demolished in a one-car accident about four miles south of Fort Ashby.

Trooper Robert Noeche, of the Keyser Detachment of the West Virginia State Police, said that a car driven by William Lloyd Lease, 21, of RD 5, city, was traveling along W. Va. Route 46 about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when the accident occurred.

Trooper Noeche said Lease told him that one of his tires blew out, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. The car traveled 200 yards into a field on the Raymond Anderson farm and flipped over on its top.

Lease's younger brother, John J. Lease, was a passenger. Both were uninjured.

The trooper said Lease signed home Sunday before Justice of the Peace S. C. Pyles, Fort Ashby, on a charge of reckless driving.

Christopher was active in civic affairs at Morgantown and was owner of Christopher Fuel Co. and Christopher Mining Co. He also operated the luxurious Lakeview Country Club near Morgantown.

He was chosen by West Virginia Gov. W. W. Barron last June to head a campaign to raise upwards of \$1 million to help finance the West Virginia observance of 100 years of statehood next year.

In Charleston, West Virginia Centennial Commission director Carl Sullivan said Christopher's death "is a great shock to all of us."

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Barron said the state "has suffered a great blow to its progressive leadership and I have lost a good friend... who put public duty and service above personal matters."

"Never once did his native son call upon him, but that he admitted for treatment of cuts on his legs.

Trooper Plybon said Landis has been charged with failure to keep acceptance of the mammoth task of heading up the fund raising campaign for the Centennial exemplified his unselfish devotion to duty and state pride," Barron said.

The son of coal operator Frank E. Christopher, who now lives at Millwood, Va., Christopher is survived by his parents, his widow and two sons and a daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. William H. West Jr. of Millwood and Mrs. Joseph Farland, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Panama.

Local Legion Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Maryland on Oldtown Road, James G. MacFarlane, commander, announced today.

J. T. Defibaugh Jr., is general chairman and will be assisted by the following workers:

Gate and tickets, Russell Paupe and Harold Davis; social games, Robert Washabaugh and Paul Freeland; recreation, MacFarlane; corn, Ira Northcraft, Harry Marvellis and Jerry Brown; refreshments, Joseph Macon, Jack Kregier, Albert Eyer and Lester Boggs; kitchen, Newton Parrish, Richard Lashley, Samuel Moreland, William Sangston and Fred Bloom, and trucks, William Goff and Macon.

Services and interment will be in West Hollywood.

MRS. E. B. WILT

PIEDMONT—Mrs. Nora E. Wilt, 41, Paxton Street, died Sunday at her home following an illness of two months.

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She is survived by her widower, E. B. (Zeke) Wilt, and one brother, Arnett Gauer, Terra Alta.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home, Piedmont, where the family will receive friends 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Sumner Sawyers, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be in Terra Alta Cemetery.

GERLACH FUNERAL

FROSTBURG — Services for John Tiley Gerlach, 64, of Eckhart, who died Sunday in Miners Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Durst Funeral Home by Rev. Paul V. Taylor. Burial will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be William and Paul Haberlein, Harry Noel, Thomas Feldman, Jennings Brode and Robert Edwards.

MISS STERRY RITES

FROSTBURG — Services for Miss Avril A. Sterry, 69, Armstrong Street, who died Sunday at her home, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Marvin C. Simpson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

STURTZ SERVICE

WELLERSBURG, Pa. — A service for George R. Sturtz, 61, who died Sunday in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at his residence by Rev. J. L. Tenny. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens on Cash Valley Road.

Services were held at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Zanesville, and interment was in the church cemetery.

MRS. HIXSON RITES

Services for Mrs. Alice G. Hixson, 86, formerly of 824 Shade's Lane, who died Sunday in Allegany County Infirmary, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the George Funeral Home by Rev. B. F. Hartman. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Roy Maphis, Edward Harvey, Joseph Wagner, Willis Brown, Arthur Shank and James W. Bishop.

EIGHT

Three Appeal Cases Heard In Court Here

Three criminal appeals were heard in Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday before Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris, who imposed 12-month sentences to the House of Correction in each case and then suspended the terms under specified conditions.

Cecil G. Grove, Potomac Park, appealed a six-month sentence to the House of Correction handed him by Juvenile Magistrate Louis A. Fatin for non-support of his wife and three minor children.

Judge Harris suspended the year sentence on condition that Grove contribute \$50 weekly toward the care of his family. Grove was represented by Attorney Edwin M. Horchler.

Also appealing a six-month sentence by Magistrate Fatin for non-support was John R. Boone, this city. Noting that Boone presently is unemployed, Judge Harris said he would be given a reasonable length of time in which each.

James Melvin Roy, Barton, appealed concurrent six-month sentences given by Magistrate V. Browne Kooken of charges of

seek work, and ordered that Boone contribute \$15 toward the support of his wife and minor daughter after obtaining employment.

Judge Harris stipulated that the sentences should run consecutive, and ordered Roy to abide by orders that would be issued following a conference with James F. Lewis, county parole officer.

Neither Boone nor Roy were represented by counsel.

Council Opens Several Bids

The Mayor and Council received bids on two items yesterday.

Bidding on calcium chloride for the Street Department were Super Concrete Company, \$41.20 a net ton or \$2.06 for each 100 pound sack; Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, \$2.05 for each 100 pound sack; Clark Lumber Company, \$375 for 30,000 pounds as follows: 225 bags of 100 pounds

each and 300 bags of 25 pounds each.

The city advertised for 400 bags of 100 pounds each.

Bids were also received for pest control for city properties for a period of a year. Bidding were Vogel Ritt Company, Hagerstown, \$480; Hygienic Sanitation, \$50 a month or \$600 a year; and Orkin Exterminator Company, Inc., \$15 a month or \$180 a year.

Both issues were referred to Street Commissioner Lucile Roeder.

Bids Are Sought For Armory Project

The Maryland Department of Public Improvements will take bids until August 16 for an electric ash hoist and ventilating fan for the State Armory on Brown Avenue.

The bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. on August 16 at the department's office, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore.

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Parking meter receipts the week of July 29 amounted to \$833.50 compared to \$810.80 the week of July 22, an increase of \$22.70. Inspector Harry Whisner reported to the Mayor and Council yesterday.

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Deaths And Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM R. E. KING

Mrs. Lillie L. King, 450 Columbia Street, died yesterday at her home following a lingering illness.

A native of Keyser, she was the daughter of the late Charles P. and Alphanetta (Hersherman) Crawford, Keyser. She was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, William R. E. King; two daughters, Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry G. Parker, both of this city; one son, William R. King, city; one sister, Mrs. Raymond R. Snyder, city; and one brother, Virgil Crawford, also of this city. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be conducted there Thursday at 10 a.m. by Rev. B. F. Hartman. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MISS SMITH RITES

Services for Mrs. Irene V. Smith, 42, wife of Robert B. Smith, 345 Dorn Avenue, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Interment will be in Davis Memorial Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Edward Volk, Robert Wilson, Ronald Grove and Kenneth J. Raines.

BERNARD W. ANDREWS

Bernard W. Andrews, 59, formerly of this city, died July 31 in Zanesville, Ohio. He moved from Cumberland 30 years ago where he was employed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Born in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Joseph and Mary (Beal) Andrews.

He survived by his wife and two daughters, Zanesville; five brothers, John Andrews, Zanesville; Clarence Andrews, Cleveland; August Andrews, New Jersey, and Frank W. Andrews and Joseph F. Andrews, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Leo Dressman, LaVale.

Services were held at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Zanesville, and interment was in the church cemetery.

MRS. HIXSON RITES

Services for Mrs. Alice G. Hixson, 86, formerly of 324 Shade's Lane, who died Sunday in Allegany County Infirmary, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the George Funeral Home by Rev. B. F. Hartman. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Roy Maplis, Edward Harvey, Joseph Wagner, Willis Brown, Arthur Shank and James W. Bishop.

W. Va. Civic Leader Killed In Collision

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — R. Ward Christopher, prominent businessman and civic leader at Morgantown, W. Va., and general chairman of a million dollar fund drive for the West Virginia Centennial celebration, was fatally injured Monday in a two-car collision about four miles south of the accident.

State Police said Christopher, 37, died of an apparent skull fracture 13 minutes after he was admitted to a Washington hospital.

Police said the mishap occurred when a car driven by Robert Rush, 58, Washington, apparently attempted to make a left turn off U. S. Route 19 and collided with Christopher's car. Officers said Christopher's vehicle then veered left off the highway and struck a tree. Rush was not injured.

Christopher was active in civic affairs at Morgantown and was owner of Christopher Fuel Co. and Christopher Mining Co. He also operated the luxurious Lakeview Country Club near Morgantown.

He was chosen by West Virginia Gov. W. W. Barron last June to head a campaign to raise upwards of \$1 million to help finance the West Virginia observance of 100 years of statehood next year.

In Charleston, West Virginia Centennial Commission director Carl Sullivan said Christopher's death "is a great shock to all of us."

"He felt deeply about the Centennial and gave tirelessly of his time and energy as general chairman of the fund campaign. West Virginia has lost a rising young business executive and a dedicated citizen. He will be greatly missed."

Barron said the state "has suffered a great blow to its progressive leadership and I have lost a good friend...who put public duty and service above personal matters."

"Never once did his native state call upon him, but that he answered willingly and eagerly to the expense of his own personal business interests. His recent acceptance of the mammoth task of heading up the fund raising campaign for the Centennial exemplified his unselfish devotion to duty and state pride," Barron said.

The son of coal operator Frank E. Christopher, who now lives at Millwood, Va., Christopher is survived by his parents, his widow and two sons, a daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. William H. West Jr. of Millwood and Mrs. Joseph Farland, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Panama.

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Berlin Background And The Future

For days, Washington has been expecting a new full-blown Berlin crisis. The prevalent viewpoint is that Khrushchev was not engaging in idle threats when he brought up the subject of a separate peace treaty between Moscow and East Germany.

When it is signed, he said, the West will have no more rights in Berlin, East Germany will have full control of access to West Berlin, and this will all be done peacefully. Unless, of course, "American militarists" and the war-mongering American press induce the West to resist dispossesion.

Khrushchev has generously offered to allow the West to leave Berlin of its own free will. The threat is that if it continues to refuse it will be forced out — "peacefully" unless it is so criminal as to resist force.

In all this there is no mention of East Berlin. No proposals to let Western or neutral troops into that part of the city. The Communists control it and they have their wall. The capture of East Berlin is an accomplished fact. Most readers have almost forgotten how it was accomplished.

Under the Potsdam and other agreements, all of Berlin—not just West Berlin—was to be under a four-power Allied Control Commission, exercising supervision over the city government which was to be elected. But in 1946 the Social Democrats won an all-Berlin election from the Soviet-backed Socialist Unity Party. Russia promptly vetoed the choice of Ernst Reuter as mayor.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Too Much Waste

It takes too much time, too much effort and too much money to become President of the United States. It is an undertaking to be made only by millionaires or the favorites of labor unions which have large treasures. The corporations who could, in Mark Hanna's day, influence a nomination are today paralyzed by law; generous private givers are becoming stingy because of the income tax.

A Presidential candidate has to run many times; first, in the primaries; second, at the convention; third, at an election; fourth, indirectly during the intermediate Congressional and gubernatorial election when his future may be determined; fifth, during the re-election primary; sixth, during the re-election convention; seventh, during the re-election campaign. If he makes two terms, a veritable fortune has been spent.

I should like to tote up the costs of this very complicated operation but such figures are not accurately or completely available. Maybe, when President Kennedy has had his two terms and has retired, he will write a book on the subject.

In 1957, Professor William G. Carleton of the University of Florida, commenting on this subject in the "Political Science Quarterly," wrote:

"The days of the favorite son, the dark horse, the stalking horse, the smoke-filled conference room, the Senatorial and Congressional cabal, and the decisive trading of votes by local bigwigs are numbered, if indeed they are not already finished. 'Insiders' and members of the political 'club' are being cut down to size and forced to accept the leadership of those who have made successful national pre-convention campaigns and of those who have become national 'names' and mass celebrities."

That was not so at either convention in 1960. Among the Democrats, the contest was between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Both had campaigned in the primaries but the convention was as it had been since conventions started: there were deals and bargains and arrangements. Even television changed nothing because there were no television sets in the private hotel rooms and the lobbies. The Kennedy steamroller, managed by Robert Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff, was a well-oiled, brilliantly managed operation.

The Republican Convention was even simpler. President Eisenhower chose Richard Nixon and the delegates were there to applaud. Nelson Rockefeller, who wanted the job, was left out in the cold.

Kennedy's campaign recognized a fundamental principle: the Solid South could be depended upon for perhaps one more Democratic vote; the task was to subtract votes from the Republican North.

This was accomplished by recognizing that the North had become urbanized and that women voted. Kennedy made his pitch that way. Nixon would have been elected had he not listened to advisers who told him to be gentle and polite and had he not tried to save Eisenhower's face.

I note that Professor Carleton said:

"Mass pressures were responsible for the nomination of Wendell Willkie. The average Republican delegate did not want Willkie. The average Republican politician, guided by the old rules of the game, had every reason to be suspicious of him. The old rules demanded a professional, a proved vote-getter."

Wendell Willkie was chosen by groups attached to the National Association of Manufacturers. I was part of that apparatus for a short time and saw it in its infancy. The campaign for Willkie was set up long before the convention. Willkie had been a Democrat; a member of Tammany Hall and of the New York Democratic County Committee. Earlier, he had been a Socialist. However, he delivered a speech at the Town Hall in New York in favor of private enterprise.

A public relations job was organized to mobilize industry. Pressures were put on men and businesses, on delegates and politicians, in effect, that it would have to be Willkie or your mortgage would be called. The masses, as the professor put it, when they had a chance to vote, preferred Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term.

Even so, the Willkie campaign, if it were ever studied in depth, was a very expensive enterprise. It was the first time that Madison Avenue played a major role in a political campaign—an enterprise which Roosevelt characterized as "Martin, Barton and Fish."

However, Madison Avenue has remained in the campaigns and has raised the costs as though votes were detergents. Perhaps the most costly operation are the polls. All sorts of pollsters have come into existence since Dr. Gallup started the business and candidates buy their conclusions as folks used to buy patent medicines.

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Small Craft Warning



Mid-Term Kennedy Similar To Roosevelt Of 1934

By Robert J. Donovan

Joseph Alsop is on vacation. During this period his column will be written by reporters expert in national and international affairs.)

WASHINGTON—Everyone remembers how mightily Franklin D. Roosevelt swept over Alf Landon to win a second term. What we forget and what is interesting to recall at this time of political trouble for John F. Kennedy is how things stood for Roosevelt when he was at that point in his first term that Kennedy is approaching in his.

One-fifth of the labor force was still unemployed. The national income was nearly \$4 billion below 1929. Some 389 cases involving challenges to New Deal laws were pending in the courts. The NRA and the AAA, twin pillars of Roosevelt's recovery program, were not only in turmoil but were in the shadow of death. Many voters were annoyed by Roosevelt's family. Worst of all, Roosevelt was already in trouble with Congress (how familiar!), which Democrats controlled by a greater majority than they enjoy under President Kennedy.

The Republicans, then as now, had begun to recover from their defeat in a Presidential election and were uniting against Roosevelt's legislation. Southern Democrats were marching off the reservation, which has a familiar ring too.

It is a fascinating exercise to read "The Politics of Upheaval," the excellent history of that period by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and make believe that the man he is writing about is not Franklin Roosevelt in 1934-35, but John F. Kennedy in August, 1962, for example.

These were hard days for the President. He knew that things were going badly. On every side he was assailed with demands for action.

"The outlook . . . was increas-

ingly troubling. The country already seemed in a condition of economic stalemate. A political stalemate was threatening in the new Congress."

The latent discontent presented a challenge to the President. He too sensed the national mood; worse, he evidently shared the national bafflement.

"As Congress reconvened, it appeared that the President had no bold new proposals to send to the Hill."

"The new session had barely begun when Roosevelt found himself in trouble." (Within two weeks the President suffered the humiliation of seeing his World Court bill defeated in the Senate.)

"Ickes reported Roosevelt about this time as 'distinctly dispirited. I have never seen him in quite such a state of mind. He looked tired and he seemed to lack fighting vigor of the buoyancy that has always characterized him.' For the first time since he

had come to Washington, Congress was defying him — and getting away with it."

"Ernest Gruening, Director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions in the Department of Interior, expressed to Harold Ickes his concern over the decline in the popularity of the President. . . . Gruening learned from Col. House that Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, Homer Cummings, the Attorney General, and Daniel Roper, the Secretary of Commerce . . . had already waited on him (Col. House) with similar worries."

"The expert consensus was that the Administration 'was drifting and losing popular strength.' "Oscar Chapman, the politically astute Assistant Secretary of Interior, declared that the tide was running strongly against the Administration and that 'unless the President did something to change the current during the next 30 days,' he could not be re-

elected in 1936."

"Vice-President Garner said in Cabinet that he had not seen so much trouble since he had been in Congress: no sooner did he put out one fire than another broke out somewhere else."

"The despondency was spreading fast from Washington to the country. Thomas Amlie, the Progressive from Wisconsin, reported 'a very distinct change' in his letters from home: 'The people who write to me express the most profound discouragement about the national Administration.' "

Sen. Key Pittman thought that "the fault is a lack of confidence in the success of the Administration."

"The ambassador stated that as a nation advocating justice and equality for all, we certainly would not act in that regard by recommending the deportation of

"Obviously, in the light of the Landon debacle, the situation was deceptive then. What we do not know for sure is whether the situation now is equally deceptive. Quite probably this is the case. It was one thing when FDR was struggling in Washington with a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. It was altogether another when, backed by the very different kind of coalition that the Democratic party can assemble in a Presidential election, he went into the ring against a particular Republican candidate."

When the conservative coalition was harassing Roosevelt after only two years in office, he appeared even to the experts to be weaker than he was when he had been elected. In reality, as we were to learn, he was much stronger. In a lesser degree the same may be true of Kennedy today, though he has some very treacherous ground to tread. Between mid-term and the 1936 election Roosevelt had to act boldly to get out of the doldrums he was in. The same challenge now confronts the President, and he will have to meet it in his own way.

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

CONFRONTATION—Stewart L. Udall is the secretary of Interior. Morris K. Udall is a representative from Arizona. They are brothers, Morris having succeeded Stewart in the House.

Ever since the second Udall appeared on the Washington scene, his colleagues in the House have been speculating on what would happen when the secretary of the Interior faced his brother.

"As the former law partner of the secretary," Rep. Udall began,

"I have looked forward to questioning him. But being a new member, and far down on the list, all the questions I planned have already been asked."

reation facilities. One by one, the committee members questioned him closely on the legislation, finally working down to the most junior member of the committee, Morris.

But Morris was prepared, and aware of all the eyes being on him as it came his turn to question his Cabinet member brother.

"As the former law partner of the secretary," Rep. Udall began, "I have looked forward to questioning him. But being a new member, and far down on the list, all the questions I planned have already been asked."

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Use Of Psoralens Help Some Cases Of Vitiligo

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Vitiligo is a condition in which there is a spotty loss of skin pigment. Only one or two white patches may be present or the depigmentation may be so extensive as to involve half the body surface. The disorder is more noticeable in summer because the surrounding normal skin is tanned and these white spots present a cosmetic defect in dark skinned races.

When there are only one or two, they may be stained approximately the color of the normal skin. Various cosmetics are available for this purpose. These men and women usually stay out of the sun to avoid tanning. Nothing need

be done when the white patches are on areas that do not show.

A chemical remedy (psoralen) was introduced 10 years ago with variable results. It is of no value for some victims of vitiligo. Others develop new pigment but lose it after the product is stopped. A few who develop new pigment retain it through the winter so that each year more melanin can be added. In all, approximately 50 per cent obtain an appreciable amount of new pigment.

The psoralens must be used according to directions. They sensitize the skin to ultraviolet rays and usually are taken internally, followed in two hours by a short period of exposure to the sun. The sensitized skin responds quickly and will burn if exposed too long. The skin darkens within a short time.

This method of getting a quick tan is utilized also by persons who burn easily and is recommended when the risk of using a chemical of this type is justified. The white patches may burn slightly during the first treatment but this is less likely to occur as the patches get darker.

TOMORROW: Cell changes in cancer.

BEANS ARE SAFE

J. L. writes: A while ago I read that if one person eats beans several times a day, blood poisoning will develop in time. I love beans, especially string beans, so am worried. I asked several of my teachers and they don't know but have become troubled about the possibility also. Do you think blood poisoning could develop from eating beans?

REPLY

Yes, in that candy and other sweets have the same effect on baby teeth as on the permanent set. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on dental caries, which discusses this and other aspects of cavities.

CANDY AND CARIES

N. B. writes: Does too much candy cause baby teeth to rot?

REPLY

Yes, in that candy and other sweets have the same effect on baby teeth as on the permanent set. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on dental caries, which discusses this and other aspects of cavities.

COMMON MEASLES

A. B. S. writes: Do all children get measles?

REPLY

This disease is so highly contagious, few escape when exposed.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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Secretary Of Defense, Air Force General Investigate Each Other

By Jack Anderson

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is touring the Balkans. In his absence, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Playing Pentagon Peepshow, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and his scowling Air Force chief, Gen. Curtis Le May, recently completed an investigation of each other that ended in a stand-off.

Both men sent their gumshoes prowling through the Pentagon, like television heavies, seeking incriminating evidence on one another.

What started all the snooping was an article which Richard Fryklund, news sleuth for the Washington Star, had written but never published. He had shown it around the Pentagon, however, causing consternation in high places.

He had written that the military planners had set up an optional target system, a matter that wasn't supposed to be known outside the Pentagon's most secret rooms. Indeed, he had even mentioned the secret number of optional targets.

The horrified McNamara, anxious to plug a leak of classified information, ordered a watch on Fryklund's movements.

At a subsequent meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara confided that the gumshoes tailing Fryklund had reported back something interesting.

They had followed him as he

trudged around the Pentagon, distributing complimentary copies of a new book he had written.

Most of the copies, the watchdogs had reported triumphantly, had gone to Air Force officers.

McNamara commented dryly that Fryklund's friends seemed to be in the Air Force, therefore the classified information must have come from the Air Force.

"I am tired of these blanket accusations!" growled Le May. "I think it came from your office."

"All right," offered McNamara cheerfully, "you investigate my office."

Thus began the great game of Hide-and-Go-Snoo, with Defense Department investigators against Air Force investigators. To no one's particular surprise, they came up empty-handed.

Note—Investigating news sources has become such a popular Pentagon pastime that even the FBI has been called in on the sport. McNamara has asked the G-men to check on the sources of no less than The New York Times' distinguished military writer, Han-

son Baldwin.

Refugee Racketeers

From secret State Department files, the story can now be told how Philip Bonsal, as ambassador to Cuba in 1959, tried to block the Narcotics Bureau from getting two alleged racketeers kicked out of Cuba.

In an official communiqué to the Cuban government, the Narcotics Bureau identified Jake Lansky and Giordano Cellini as American mobsters and asked dictator Fidel Castro to deport them.

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Berlin Background And The Future

For days, Washington has been expecting a new full-blown Berlin crisis. The prevalent viewpoint is that Khrushchev was not engaging in idle threats when he brought up the subject of a separate peace treaty between Moscow and East Germany.

When it is signed, he said, the West will have no more rights in Berlin, East Germany will have full control of access to West Berlin, and this will all be done peacefully. Unless, of course, "American militarists" and the war-mongering American press induce the West to resist dispossess.

Khrushchev has generously offered to allow the West to leave Berlin of its own free will. The threat is that if it continues to refuse it will be forced out — "peacefully" unless it is so criminal as to resist force.

In all this there is no mention of East Berlin. No proposals to let Western or neutral troops into that part of the city. The Communists control it and they have their wall. The capture of East Berlin is an accomplished fact. Most readers have almost forgotten how it was accomplished.

Under the Potsdam and other agreements, all of Berlin—not just West Berlin—was to be under a four-power Allied Control Commission, exercising supervision over the city government which was to be elected. But in 1946 the Social Democrats won an all-Berlin election from the Soviet-backed Socialist Unity Party. Russia promptly vetoed the choice of Ernst Reuter as mayor.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Too Much Waste

It takes too much time, too much effort and too much money to become President of the United States. It is an undertaking to be made only by millionaires or the favorites of labor unions which have large treasures. The corporations who could, in Mark Hanna's day, influence a nomination are today paralyzed by law; generous private givers are becoming stingy because of the income tax.

A Presidential candidate has to run many times; first, in the primaries; second, at the convention; third, at an election; fourth, indirectly during the intermediate Congressional and gubernatorial election when his future may be determined; fifth, during the re-election primary; sixth, during the re-election convention; seventh, during the re-election campaign. If he makes two terms, a veritable fortune has been spent.

I should like to tote up the costs of this very complicated operation but such figures are not accurately or completely available. Maybe, when President Kennedy has had his two terms and has retired, he will write a book on the subject.

In 1957, Professor William G. Carlton of the University of Florida, commenting on this subject in the "Political Science Quarterly," wrote:

"The days of the favorite son, the dark horse, the stalking horse, the smoke-filled conference room, the Senatorial and Congressional cabal, and the decisive trading of votes by local bigwigs are numbered; if indeed they are not already finished. 'Insiders' and members of the political 'club' are being cut down to size and forced to accept the leadership of those who have made successful national pre-convention campaigns and of those who have become national 'names' and mass celebrities."

That was not so at either convention in 1960. Among the Democrats, the contest was between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Both had campaigned in the primaries, but the convention was as it had been since conventions started: there were deals and bargains and arrangements. Even television changed nothing because there were no television sets in the private hotel rooms and the lobbies. The Kennedy steamroller, managed by Robert Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff, was a well-oiled, brilliantly managed operation.

The Republican Convention was even simpler. President Eisenhower chose Richard Nixon and the delegates were there to applaud. Nelson Rockefeller, who wanted the job, was left out in the cold.

Kennedy's campaign recognized a fundamental principle: the Solid South could be depended upon for perhaps one more Democratic vote; the task was to subtract votes from the Republican North.

This was accomplished by recognizing that the North had become urbanized and that women voted. Kennedy made his pitch that way. Nixon would have been elected had he not listened to advisers who told him to be gentle and polite and had he not tried to save Eisenhower's face.

That Professor Carlton said:

"Mass pressures were responsible for the nomination of Wendell Willkie. The average Republican delegate did not want Willkie. The average Republican politician, guided by the old rules of the game, had every reason to be suspicious of him. The old rules demanded a professional, a proved vote-getter."

Wendell Willkie was chosen by groups attached to the National Association of Manufacturers. I was part of that apparatus for a short time and saw it in its infancy. The campaign for Willkie was set up long before the convention. Willkie had been a Democrat; a member of Tammany Hall and of the New York Democratic County Committee. Earlier, he had been a Socialist. However, he delivered a speech at the Town Hall in New York in favor of private enterprise.

A public relations job was organized to mobilize industry. Pressures were put on men and businesses, on delegates and politicians, in effect, that it would have to be Willkie or your mortgage would be called. The masses, as the professor put it, when they had a chance to vote, preferred Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term.

Even so, the Willkie campaign, if it were ever studied in depth, was a very expensive enterprise. It was the first time that Madison Avenue played a major role in a political campaign—an enterprise which Roosevelt characterized as "Martin, Barton and Fish."

However, Madison Avenue has remained in the campaigns and has raised the costs as though votes were detergents. Perhaps the most costly operation are the polls. All sorts of pollsters have come into existence since Dr. Gallup started the business and candidates buy their conclusions as folks used to buy patent medicines.

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Small Craft Warning



Mid-Term Kennedy Similar To Roosevelt Of 1934

By Robert J. Donovan

(Joseph Alsop is on vacation. During this period his column will be written by reporters expert in national and international affairs.)

WASHINGTON—Everyone remembers how mightily Franklin D. Roosevelt swept over Alf Landon to win a second term. What we forget and what is interesting to recall at this time of political trouble for John F. Kennedy is how things stood for Roosevelt when he was at that point in his first term that Kennedy is approaching in his.

One-fifth of the labor force was still unemployed. The national income was nearly \$40 billion below 1929. Some 389 cases involving challenges to New Deal laws were pending in the courts. The NRA and the AAA, twin pillars of Roosevelt's recovery program, were not only in turmoil but were in the shadow of death. Many voters were annoyed by Roosevelt's family. Worst of all, Roosevelt was already in trouble with Congress (how familiar!), which Democrats controlled by a greater majority than they enjoy under President Kennedy.

The Republicans, then as now, had begun to recover from their defeat in a Presidential election and were uniting against Roosevelt's legislation. Southern Democrats were marching off the reservation, which has a familiar ring too.

It is a fascinating exercise to read "The Politics of Upheaval," the excellent history of that period by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and make believe that the man he is writing about is not Franklin Roosevelt in 1934-'35, but John F. Kennedy in August, 1962, for example.

"These were hard days for the President. He knew that things were going badly. On every side he was assailed with demands for action."

"The outlook . . . was increas-

ingly troubling. The country already seemed in a condition of economic stalemate. A political stalemate was threatening in the new Congress."

The latent discontent presented a challenge to the President. He too sensed the national mood; worse, he evidently shared the national bafflement.

"As Congress reconvened, it appeared that the President had no bold new proposals to send to the Hill."

"The new session had barely begun when Roosevelt found himself in trouble." (Within two weeks the President suffered the humiliation of seeing his World Court bill defeated in the Senate.)

"Ickes reported Roosevelt about this time as 'distinctly dispirited. I have never seen him in quite such a state of mind. He looked tired and he seemed to lack fighting vigor of the buoyancy that has always characterized him.' For the first time since he

had come to Washington, Congress was defying him — and getting away with it."

"Ernest Gruening, Director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions in the Department of Interior, expressed to Harold Ickes his concern over the decline in the popularity of the President . . . Gruening learned from Col. House that Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, Homer Cummings, the Attorney General, and Daniel Roper, the Secretary of Commerce . . . had already waited on him (Col. House) with similar worries."

"The expert consensus was that the Administration 'was drifting and losing popular strength.'"

"Oscar Chapman, the politically astute Assistant Secretary of Interior, declared that the tide was running strongly against the Administration and that 'unless the President did something to change the current during the next 30 days,' he could not be re-elected in 1936."

"Vice-President Garner said in Cabinet that he had not seen so much trouble since he had been in Congress: no sooner did he put out one fire than another broke out somewhere else."

"The despondency was spreading from Washington to the country. Thomas Amis, the Progressive from Wisconsin, reported 'a very distinct change' in his letters from home: 'The people who write to me express the most profound discouragement about the national Administration.'"

"Sen. Key Pittman thought that 'the fault is a lack of confidence in the success of the Administration.'

"Obviously, in the light of the Landon debacle, the situation was deceptive then. What we do not know for sure is whether the situation now is equally deceptive. Quite probably this is the case. It was one thing when FDR was struggling in Washington with a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. It was altogether another when, backed by the very different kind of coalition that the Democratic party can assemble in a Presidential election, he went into the ring against a particular Republican candidate."

"When the conservative coalition was harassing Roosevelt after only two years in office, he appeared even to the experts to be weaker than he was when he had been elected. In reality, as we were to learn, he was much stronger. In a lesser degree the same may be true of Kennedy today, though he has some very treacherous ground to tread. Between mid-term and the 1936 election Roosevelt had to act boldly to get out of the doldrums he was in. The same challenge now confronts the President, and he will have to meet it in his own way."

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

CONFRONTATION—Stewart L. Udall is the secretary of Interior. Morris K. Udall is a representative from Arizona. They are brothers. Morris having succeeded Stewart in the House.

Ever since the second Udall appeared on the Washington scene, his colleagues in the House have been speculating on what would happen when the secretary of the Interior faced his brother on the House Interior Committee. It finally happened.

Stewart appeared before the committee to testify in favor of legislation to expand outdoor recreation facilities. One by one, the committee members questioned him closely on the legislation, finally working down to the most junior member of the committee, Morris.

But Morris was prepared, and aware of all the eyes being on him as it came his turn to question his Cabinet member brother.

"As the former law partner of the secretary," Rep. Udall began,

"I have looked forward to questioning him. But being a new member, and far down on the list, all the questions I planned have already been asked."

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Use Of Psoralens Help Some Cases Of Vitiligo

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

REPLIES

When there are only one or two, they may be stained approximately the color of the normal skin.

Various cosmetics are available for this purpose. These men and women usually stay out of the sun to avoid tanning. Nothing need

be done when the white patches are on areas that do not show.

A chemical remedy (psoralen) was introduced 10 years ago with variable results. It is of no value for some victims of vitiligo. Others develop new pigment but lose it after the product is stopped. A few who develop new pigment retain it through the winter so that each year more melanin can be added. In all, approximately 50 per cent obtain an appreciable amount of new pigment.

The psoralens must be used according to directions. They sensitize the skin to ultraviolet rays and usually are taken internally, followed in two hours by a short period of exposure to the sun. The sensitized skin responds quickly and will burn if exposed too long. The skin darkens within a short time.

This method of getting a quick tan is utilized also by persons who burn easily and is recommended when the risk of using a chemical of this type is justified. The white patches may burn slightly during the first treatment but this is less likely to occur as the patches darken.

TOMORROW: Cell changes in cancer.

BEANS ARE SAFE

J. L. writes: A while ago I read that if a person eats beans several times a day, blood poisoning will develop in time. I love beans, especially string beans, so am worried. I asked several of my teachers and they don't know but have become troubled about the possibility also. Do you think blood poisoning could develop from eating beans?

Dr. Van Dellen writes: Does too much candy cause baby teeth to rot? REPLY

Yes, in that candy and other sweets have the same effect on baby teeth as on the permanent set. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on dental caries, which discusses this and other aspects of cavities.

COMMON MEASLES

A. B. S. writes: Do all children get measles?

REPLY

This disease is so highly contagious, few escape when exposed.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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her presence all through our married life. The other day I picked up a best-seller she was reading and found five of the words in the very first chapter!"

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Here's a tip-off on some of the new novels that are being published these days. Bill Feather, of Cleveland, writes. "Because I

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"Lawrence of Arabia," the Sam Spiegel-David Lean production, is one of the "Big Three" spectacles of the year, the others being "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Cleopatra." The London premiere of "Lawrence" on Dec. 10 will be attended by Queen Elizabeth.

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Cormier is flagging down British actor Jack Hawkins to play Norman Garrad, dean of automobile competition managers who supervises the Rootes Motor Corp. Garrad, a former race driver who survived the perils of the track, has a double job—to win for Rootes with such cars as the sporty Sunbeam Alpine, and to promote races for "improving the breed" I guess you'd call it.

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Jacques Bergerac's reason for turning down a tempting deal for "55 Days at Peking" is: "It was another stereotyped Frenchman part. I'm sick of them. Before being a Frenchman I am a man."

In Rome the word is out that

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Hobo Show Is Set At Playground

A hobo party is scheduled for Pennsylvania Avenue Playground Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the most original costume, best equipped hobo's bag and the funniest costume. A prize will be awarded also to the adult who is best dressed as a hobo.

Mrs. Gelia Puffenberger, playground director, said swimming lessons have been completed. Sixty-five playground members participated in the program.

Parents will meet with the playlot leader Friday at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for a closing party.

The children will visit South End Branch Library Thursday at 1 p.m. for the story hour.

Fay Whitman and Mary Kettnerman represented the playground in the Intra-City Stunt Night.

Mrs. Marian Wilson, craft director, visited the playlot to demonstrate crafts. Articles are being completed for the Intra-City Craft Exhibit to be held this week.

Richard Wertz won the newspaper sale. He is still leading the total sales.

Winners of the stuffed animal show held recently were Richard Wertz, Larry Suna, Timmy Towler and Carla Easton.

Total registration at Pennsylvania Avenue is 402. Mrs. Puffenberger said.

Dairy Farms Being Tested

The U. S. Public Health Department is conducting its annual check on dairies who produce milk for the Allegany County milkshed.

Gaylord Brooks, chief sanitarian for Allegany County, said the check is being conducted by Ward Barstow, public health inspector.

Mr. Barstow is expected to be in this area for two weeks and will check approximately 70 farms in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania during that time.

As a part of the annual inspection, Mr. Barstow will check all the dairy plants to see if they are conforming to the policies of the health department.

Carl L. Wanner, commission comptroller, said Saturday the program will include a request for funds for the next four years.

The commission, if it continues its present construction pace, is expected to exhaust its bond-funds by 1965, the end of a 12-year sweeping road-building era.

Wanner said the agency would need legislation to allow operation beyond 1965. The request for a legislative allotment amounts to the commission's first since the beginning of the 12-year program.

Wanner said the 20-year plan up for legislative consideration includes a proposal for new financing techniques.

The request for funds for the immediate, four-year period would be financed by the floating of bond issues.

**Shoe Show Planned
At Mapleside Playlot**

A shoe show will be held at the Mapleside Playground on Wednesday, and prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, most unusual, prettiest and oldest.

The Pre-Teen Club, which met Thursday to make plans for an outing at the Ameicole pool, will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m., said Linda Jane Dicken, president.

This past Wednesday a button show was held at the playlot.

Winners were Cindy Crosser, largest; Debbie Slaton, smallest; Agnes Whitaire, prettiest; Mark Deneen, largest collection and Butch Fabbri, most unusual.

Mary Lou Fairall had the largest hat in a hat show Friday afternoon. Other winners were Mark Deneen, most unusual; Trinka Deneen, funniest, and Cindy Crosser, the prettiest.

**Meters To Give
Hour Parking**

About 100 downtown parking meters have been changed to permit half-hour parking for a nickel or a full hour for a dime. Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan announced.

He said the previous half-hour limit on some meters have been found to be too short. Other meters provide two-hour or five-hour parking at the rate of a nickel an hour.

The "courtesy meters" have been reinstalled at Police Headquarters and at South End Fire Station. Drivers who take their tickets to either place within an hour after issuance may put a quarter in the courtesy meter rather than pay a fine, provided the tickets are for overtime parking on meters.

**Man Is Charged
In Beer Case**

Leo (Doc) Kenney, who operates a tavern at Main and Maple streets in Frostburg will be given a hearing August 17 in Trial Magistrate Court on a charge of selling beer to minors.

Kenney was arrested over the weekend by Officers James Pfall and Allen Robinson of the Frostburg Police Department. Kenney has been released on \$500 bond pending the hearing before Magistrate Paul W. Barnett.

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SRC To Seek 20-Year Plan For Highways

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland State Roads Commission re-ports it plans to present a 20-year road-building program to the next session of the General Assembly, which convenes next January.

Carl L. Wannen, commission

comptroller, said Saturday the program will include a request for funds for the next four years.

The commission, if it continues its present construction pace, is expected to exhaust its bond-funds by 1965, the end of a 12-year, sweeping road-building era.

Wannen said the agency would need legislation to allow operation beyond 1965. The request for a legislative allotment amounts to the commission's first since the beginning of the 12-year program.

Wannen said the 20-year plan up for legislative consideration includes a proposal for new financing techniques.

The request for funds for the immediate, four-year period would be financed by the floating of bond issues.

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Hobo Show Is Set At Playground

A hobo party is scheduled for Pennsylvania Avenue Playground Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the most original costume, best equipped hobo bag and the funniest costume. A prize will be awarded also to the adult who is best dressed as a hobo.

Mrs. Gelia Puffenberger, playground director, said swimming lessons have been completed. Sixty-five playground members participated in the program.

Parents will meet with the playground leader Friday at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for a closing party.

The children will visit South End Branch Library Thursday at 5 p.m. for the story hour.

Fay Whitman and Mary Kettner represented the playground in the Intra-City Craft Night.

Mrs. Marian Wilson, craft director, visited the playlot to demonstrate crafts. Articles are being completed for the Intra-City Craft Exhibit to be held this week.

Richard Wertz won the newspaper sale. He is still leading the total sales.

Winners of the stuffed animal show held recently were Richard Wertz, Larry Sunia, Timmy Towler and Carla Easton.

Total registration at Pennsylvania Avenue is 402, Mrs. Puffenberger said.

Dairy Farms Being Tested

The U.S. Public Health Department is conducting its annual check on dairies who produce milk for the Allegany County.

Gaylord Brooks, chief sanitarian for Allegany County, said the check is being conducted by Ward Barstow, public health inspector.

Mr. Barstow is expected to be in this area for two weeks and will check approximately 70 farms in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania during that time.

As a part of the annual inspection, Mr. Barstow will check all the dairy plants to see if they are conforming to the policies of the health department.

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Frank Sullivan
Halts New York
Uprising In 8th

Yanks Drop Third
Straight One-Run
Decision To Twins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Sullivan required just two pitches to halt an eighth inning New York rally and went on to pitch a scoreless ninth Monday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-4 victory over the Yankees.

It was the Yankees' third straight one-run defeat and sliced their American League lead over the Twins to four games.

Sullivan replaced starter and winner Dick Stigman after Roger Maris' 25th homer and successive doubles by Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard reduced the Twins' lead to one run. He retired Hector Lopez on an infield out and then got pinch-hitter Yogi Berra on an easy fly ball.

The former Philadelphia Phillie and Boston Red Sox pitcher, obtained a couple of weeks ago by the Twins, has now yielded only one earned run in 14-13 innings.

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Clematis 111 Miss High Tor 111
Daring Nora 113 Wing Spread 111
FIFTH—\$3,500, cl. 3-yr. 6f
xSans Appelle 109 xL'v'n 2nd 110
Disco 114 Fleet Jennie 111
Elizab' 114 Chilly Dip 112
SIXTH—\$4,200, cl. 4-yr. up. 7f
xSama Boy 105 Mark One 116
Good Oh 111 Jack Bender 116
xCharabane 108 Roman Spark 116
Ben 118 Coast to Coast 116
Saint or Sinner 111
SEVENTH—\$4,500, al. 3-yr. up. 5 1/2f
xAp'tn'ebek 118 Cr'sd D'tch's 115
Yar Girl 108 R'yl' Bl'som 110
Stella 116 xL'v'n 2nd 112
x-R'nl' D'f'ne 111 Miss J. G. 112
Fine Play 117
a-Rice entry
EIGHTH—\$3,300, cl. 3-yr. 1/16m
xPerf' 107 xL'v'n 2nd 110
Asph' Boy 115 xVancy Hill 110
xCosmic Flare 107 xMy Buyer 110
Allittesa 114 Prince Sadi 117
x-5. xx-7 lbs. aac.

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FIRST POST 2 PED
FIRST—\$1,250, cl. 4-yr. up. 5f
Santa's Creek 109 xS'g'ng S'rd 104
Collection Plate 115 Etta C. 104
Darling Bloom 114 Dinner Alone 104
xxx-Red Damask 106 Angel Fish 104
Bind To Please 114 Ballston Spa 104
Walk My Way 114 Chilly Dip 104
My Jet 119 Poor Loser 104
a-Dusky Miche 119 Sun Suit 104
Our Deedee 119 x-Terny 104
a-Four Way Ranch-Zancker entry 104
SECOND—\$3,000, cl. 3-yr. up. 6f
Thimble 117 xL'v'n 2nd 117
113 Miss Frappe 107
Singing River 116 Tigrat 116
Silver Flute 116 Tornat 116
a-Combatic 111 Oul Madame 116
Birdland 116 Midway Flower 116
Silhouette 2nd 111 a-Bright Word 114
High Spy 112
a-Mosconi-Belleroce Farm entry 112
THIRD—\$3,000, mal. 3-yr. 1 1/4m
We're Delighted 145 Royal Dale 145
xDavey D. 110 xB'rl'f're 110
xxa'Y'n St'm'd 140 xC'rdas 140
b-King's Creek 145 xxBlackwell 140
Controlling 145 xxS'rd 145
Grecian King 145 xScuderia 145
Osgood 145 h'rs H'm Cr'k 145
a-Scare 145
a-Stern Happ 116 Hill Farm entry 116
b-H'p'p-W'ck entry 116
c-Salvage-Walsh entry 116
FOURTH—\$2,200, cl. 3-yr. up. 7f
Uncle Joe, L. 115 Gold Moarach 115
xxKing's Shower 108 xXHa'd M'g'm'ry 112
Kings Knight 112 xM'g'm'ry 112
Tom's Brook 115 Antartican 115
A. H. 115 R'g'd's To Mab' 119
Little Sunny 119
Hedgehog 119
Cinder Man 118 Gun Glory 118
Be On Time 116 Street Fighting 116
Decidedly 118 Dead Ahead 116
Pride 116
SEVENTH—\$10,000, cl. 2-yr. 5 1/2f
a-Taut Ship 120 a-Sugar Bowl 120
Atlas 120 Double Knot 115
De Declare 120 Mr. Cold Storage 120
Meteors David 120 Viking Spirit 120
Sunstruck 113
a-Mesler-Colando entry 113
EIGHTH—\$5,000, cl. 3-yr. up. 1m
Dobbs 117 Tagalo 117
Lew Wolf 117 xxSnow Dune 117
Capability 110 Outrigger 117
Sweet William 117
NINTH—\$4,200, cl. 3-yr. up. 1 1/16m
(turf)
Bulwymth 112 Sun Energy 116
Bonzini 112 Ploermel 116
Titturium 112 W'd'fr' County 116
Close Array 112 Haunt 114
World Record 112 Travel Light 116
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xxW'lf To Live 105
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Klavuhn Blanks Caseys, 3-0, On One-Hit Effort

Dick Klavuhn hurled a one-hitter as the Moose blanked the Caseys. 3-0, yesterday in a Rocking Chair Softball League encounter at Celanese Field.

Bink King's single in the first inning spoiled Klavuhn's no-hitter effort as he notched his 15th win of the campaign for the runner-up Moose tossers.

The winners broke a scoreless deadlock with three runs in the fifth on a single, sacrifice-error, a two-run triple by Don Gibson and an infield out.

John Price excelled at third base for the Moose while Miller was outstanding for the losers in centerfield. The results:

CASEYS 000 000 0-0 1 1
MOOSE 000 000 x-3 3 0

Harris and Martin, Dick Klavuhn and Bunk Warnick.

Athletics Edge Washington, 1-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed Rahn pitched his second 1-0 victory of the season over Washington Monday night as the Kansas City Athletics beat the Senators for the 11th time in 14 meetings.

Norm Siebern, who entered the game as the league leader in runs batted in, drove in only one of the game when his fourth inning double to left followed a two-base hit by Ed Charles.

Claude Osteen was the loser. Osteen pitched eight innings and Steve Hamilton the ninth.

Rakow fanned 11 as he won for the ninth time against 12 defeats. The results:

KANSAS CITY 000 000 0-0 1 0
WASHINGTON 000 000 0-0 1 0

Rakow and Arco Osteen, Hamilton K. of C. and Retzer, Schmidt (8). W.—Rakow

Schell and Bob Arnold. (9-12). L.—Osteen (5-9).

The Athletics were unable to

U. S. Davis Cup Team Is Eliminated

By Mexico As Osuna Beats Douglas

2,300 See Five-Set Thriller; Winners

To Meet Yugoslavs

By WILL GRIMSLY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rafael Osuna stood off a fighting comeback by Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Monday for a 9-7, 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 6-1 victory which gave Mexico its first American Zone Davis Cup triumph over the United States.

Douglas, a plucky former Stanford University quarterback, came off the ropes after dropping the first two sets and turned what

started out to be a rout into a challenge in the European Zone. They have two top flight players in Nicolas Pilic and Boris Jopanovic, who gained the Wimbledon doubles final. The Yugoslavs' match with British Caribbean is considered a formality.

The American champions must beat Sweden, the European champions, and India, the champions of the Far East, to qualify for a shot at the Australian in the challenge later in December.

Mexico's final score in the series was 3-2. In the final match, which became just a formality after Osuna's victory, Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, Mo., scored a comeback 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 to triumph over paunchy Mario Llamas, 34, the Mexican national champion, who was substituted for Antonio Palafax.

It marked a new, low ebb in America's declining tennis fortunes.

Although they had failed to make the challenge round in the last two years, only once before in 62 years of Davis Cup play had United States players failed to win the title in their own zone. The other failure was in 1936 at Philadelphia when Australia defeated the United States in the American Zone.

Osuna's triumph over outgunned Douglas clinched the semifinal series for the Mexicans 3-1. It made a formality of the final singles match between Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Antonio Palafax, a Mexican student at Corpus Christi, Tex., University.

The Mexicans whose two top players, Osuna and Palafax, received their training on American college courts, now probably go against the formidable Yugoslavs in the American Zone final, the match to be played here Aug. 17-19.

To Face Yugoslavs

The Yugoslavs were unable to

Shenandoah Results

1—Smuggler's Cove, (French) 6.00 3.40 2.66

Boysenberry, (Small) 3.20 2.86

Ardham, (Smith) 2.50 2.50

2—Hannan (Davidson) 4.20 3.20 2.49

Wise Fleet, (Gambardelli) 9.60 8.66

Way Love, (Small) 2.50 2.50

DAILY DOUBLE—Smuggler's Cove (6) and Whatman (6) paid \$17.60

3—Coronation Scot, (Davidson) 9.00 4.00 3.66

Speedy Answer, (V. Espinosa) 5.20 5.46

Jimmie's Kate, (B. Green) 12.66

Clear Case II, (Innott) 31.40 7.40 4.46

Poly Tishon, (French) 3.20 2.56

4—Fighting Al, (Davidson) 5.6 2.80 2.68

Kilmarnock 2nd, (Cape) 8.40 2.86

Baritone Bob, (Fraking) 2.50 2.50

5—Peach Pie, (Weakley) 6.60 3.20 2.66

Jouef S. (Smith) 2.50 2.20

Tony's Son, (V. Espinosa) 3.20

6—Amplify, (French) 13.00 4.60 3.46

Pinch A-Little, (Vassil) 3.00 2.66

Rockland, (Smith) 3.00

TWIN DOUBLE—Numbers 3-4-4-4

Five persons collected \$3,542.80 each.

7—Regan Zenith, (Davidson) 5.60 2.86

Set An Example, (Weakley) 4.20 3.20 2.66

Market Square, (Decker) 3.00 2.66

TOTAL HANDLE \$249,690.

ATTENDANCE 5,002.

Indians Edge Detroit, 6-5

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Ty Clin's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, his first run-batted-in since June 20, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night despite three home runs by Steve Boros.

Angels Get 14 Hits, Defeat Boston, 5-2

BOSTON (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels erupted with 14 hits Monday night to break a three-game losing streak in a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

WASHINGON (AP)—Ed Rahn pitched his second 1-0 victory of the season over Washington Monday night as the Kansas City Athletics beat the Senators for the 11th time in 14 meetings.

Norm Siebern, who entered the game as the league leader in runs batted in, drove in only one of the game when his fourth inning double to left followed a two-base hit by Ed Charles.

Ed McAtee smacked a home run and single to pace the visitors at the plate while Gary Donius had both hits for the Lions including a two-bagger.

Schell whiffed 14 Lions in besting loser Ken Layman who struck out 12 and allowed only five bingles. The results:

17-19.

To Face Yugoslavs

The Yugoslavs were unable to

Score:

Receiving 323 010 0-9 10 1

Tire Room 000 111 0-3 5 0

John Chisholm and Bob Stephens, Jim

John P. Miller (3) and Dale Campbell, HR—Ben Miller (Tire Room).

Losers—Horn.

The Yugoslavs were unable to

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Shenandoah Entries

Yesterday's Results

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FIRST-43,100 cl. 3-yrs. 7f	FIRST-51,000 cl. 3 & 4 yrs. 5f
In Between 119 Mister Duke 113	Swim the River 120 Certainly Blue 113
xJust Hettie 110 Nickolino 114	Touchofroyalty 115 Quantum Glare 113
Fencing 113 Lady Twilight 114	On The Miles 115 Quantum Advocate 113
Wendy 119 Wendy 119	116 Ataraco Best 113
Veiled 119 Veiled 119	117 Etroroz 118
Crown Friend 113 Midvale 119	118 Finn Weather 120
Terrorize 113 Midvale 119	120 XBilly T. 119
xBright Pkg. 103 Sun-Sun Cr'da 116	SECOND-\$1100, cl. 3 & 4 yrs. 5f
Foxy Gem 108 Firefinch 119	115 Shiki 116
SECOND-\$3,000, cl. 4-yr. up 7f	116 Devil Doll 117
Good G. 116 Tumble Best 120	118 Pennysing 119
Ed's Solar 118 Tumble Best 120	119 Pappy Mack 120
xM'st. Stomp 103 xL'st. R'bit R'n 111	120 Wasted Hoss 120
xMy Best 109 Jimzel 116	121 A Page 120
Lake Erie 114 Broad Run 120	122 xWaste 120
Chatanooga 114 St'nm'ship 116	123 xDufferit's Parade 120
xRam Ban 113 Stamford 109	124 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Nimble 116 Solider 111	125 xDULLY-\$1200 114
THREE-\$3,500, cl. 3-yr. up 7f	126 xDULLY-\$1200 114
filles, 6f	127 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Cow's Fat 119 xDona Mite 112	128 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Chrissy 119 Admiral Dip 119	129 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Patagro 119 xL'st. R'bit R'n 111	130 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Dance in Pick 119 xS'v. View M'st. 114	131 xDULLY-\$1200 114
Alibhai Floter 119 Plantiff 2nd 119	132 Belle 116
Robadan 119 xL'st. Hilly 114	133 b-Las Page 116
Dancing Nail 119 Me Tie 118	134 b-Las Page 116
FOURTH-\$3,500, cl. 4-yr. up 7f	135 b-Las Page 116
xC'v'r. D'tche's 106 xDude Ship 109	136 b-Las Page 116
xM't. Hood 106 Model Eb 111	137 Lizzy Cherry 119
Clematis 111 Miss High Tor 111	138 Lady Bandit 119
Daring Nora 111 Wing Spread 111	139 Good Groom 119
FOURTH-\$3,500, cl. 4-yr. up 7f	140 Carmique 119
xSan Appelle 106 xL'st. 109	141 Good Colony 119
Disado 109 xL'st. Pet Love 110	142 Cinnamon Maid 119
Elbardin 114 Fleet Jennie 111	143 Huckleberry 119
A2mr. Nino 118 Tea Tray 114	144 Honey H'up 119
Stevie S. 116 xL'st. 109	145 Contessa Dana 119
e-Avens & Kohn 116 Chinc Dip 114	146 Magi Shield 119
SIXTH-\$4,200, cl. 4-yr. up 7f	147 SIXTH-\$1,200, cl. 3 & 4 yrs. 6f
xBama Boy 108 Marks 116	148 xBristol Buddy 119
Good On 111 Jack Bender 111	149 Sporting Pink 119
xC'v'r. Barbane 116 xL'st. 109	150 xBristol Buddy 119
Ben 118 Coast to Coast 114	151 xBristol Buddy 119
Saint or Sinner 111	152 xBristol Buddy 119
SEVENTH-\$4,500, cl. 3-yr. up 7f	153 xBristol Buddy 119
*-App'ned'ck 115 xL'st. D're 115	154 xBristol Buddy 119
Yar Girl 109 xL'st. Blo'som 110	155 xBristol Buddy 119
Starrett 115 xL'st. L'dy 2d 110	156 xBristol Buddy 119
a-R'f. D'fse 111 Miss J. G. 115	157 xBristol Buddy 119
a-1st entry 115	158 xBristol Buddy 119
EIGHTH-\$3,800, cl. 3-yr. 1 1/16m	159 xBristol Buddy 119
Pass Permit 112 xSkips Report 110	160 xBristol Buddy 119
Asphalt Boy 115 xFancy Hill 111	161 xBristol Buddy 119
xCosmic Flare 107 xM'st. 109	162 xBristol Buddy 119
Allissa 114 Prince Sadi 117	163 xBristol Buddy 119
x-5, xx-7 lbs. aac.	164 xBristol Buddy 119

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Bel Air Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED	FIRST POST 130 PED
FIRST-\$1,250, cl. 2-yr. mal. 51f	FIRST-\$1,250, cl. 2-yr. mal. 51f
Santa's Creek 119 Tatters 114	Terrestrial 109 xS'v. L'st. S'ord 114
Collection Plate 115 Etta 114	Piping Egret 114 Half Nelson 114
During Bloom 114 Dancer Alone 114	Verde 109 Wayne Rock 114
xxS'v. D'sk'p 116 Eng. Fish 114	Friendly J'str 114 Holly Anne 114
Bind To Please 114 Ballston Spa 114	Alaska Star 114 xAyseyley 114
Walk My Way 119 Hasty Act 119	Butterfield 114 Fox 114
My Jere 119 Poor Loser 115	Second 114 Fox 114
a-Dusky M'che 115 Soft Suit 115	SECONDO-\$1,200, cl. 4-yr. up 7f
Our Sweetie 115	116 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Four Way Ranch-Zanter entry 115	117 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
SECOND-\$3,200, cl. 3-yr. up 6f	118 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Thimble 115 Mine Frappe 113	119 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Singing River 116 Tigerail 116	120 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Silver Flute 116 Tigerail 116	121 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Combatic 111 Oui Madame 114	122 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Briarwood 114 Midnight Flower 114	123 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Silhouette 2nd 111 a-Bright Word 114	124 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
High Spy 115	125 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Briarwood-Briarose Farm entry 115	126 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
THIRD-\$3,800, mal. 3-yr. 15m (hurdles)	127 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
We're Delighted 145 Royal Dale 145	128 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
xD'v'e 115 xL'st. 109	129 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
xxL'st. St'nd' 138 xL'st. 109	130 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
b'King's Creek 145 xxxxWinty Sq'sh 145	131 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Controlling 145 Charles Center 145	132 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Grecian King 145 c-Suderlin 140	133 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Osceola 145	134 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Scarlett 145	135 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Stern-Happy Hull Farm entry 145	136 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
b-Bostwick-Bostwick entry 145	137 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
c-Selvage-Waltz entry 145	138 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
FOURTH-\$3,200, cl. 3-yr. up 7f	139 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Uncle L. & G. March 115	140 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Kings Knight 119 Thinkin' 119	141 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Tom's Broo 119 Antarticalian 119	142 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Little Sunny 115 R'gr'ds To Mab' 115	143 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Hedgerow 119	144 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
FIFTH-\$3,800, cl. 2-yr. 51f	145 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Egg Hunt 114 Thriller Diller 112	146 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Rip 'N' Tie 114 Thriller Diller 112	147 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Dark Design 114 Marshall 114	148 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Miss Larima 114 Alicek's Fate 114	149 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
SIXTH-\$5,000, cl. 3-yr. 6f	150 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
For The Road 116 Exclusive N'shur 116	151 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Cinder Man 116 Gull 116	152 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Be On Time 116 Dead Planting 116	153 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Decidedly 116 Dead Ahead 116	154 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Prego 116	155 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
SEVENTH-\$10,000, cl. 2-yr. 51f	156 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
ATLANTIC SHIP 116 Star Royal 116	157 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Asian Doublet 115 Doublet 115	158 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Do Declare 120 Mt. Cold Storage 120	159 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Monseur David 120 Viking Spirit 120	160 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Sunstruck 115	161 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
a-Mesler-Colman entry 115	162 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
FIFTH-\$45,000, cl. 3-yr. up 1 1/16m (turf)	163 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Deblon 117 Tagalog 115	164 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Lone Wolf 124 xSnow Dune 108	165 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Capability 117	166 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Sweet William 117	167 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
NINTH-\$4,200, cl. 3-yr. up 1 1/16m	168 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Rulamith 112 Sun Energy 116	169 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Bonzo 112 Phermel 116	170 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Thimble 112 Phermel 116	171 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Close Array 112 Hantz 114	172 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
World Record 112 Travel Light 116	173 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
Tudor Sovereign 120 Narwhal 112	174 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
xxW'l' To Live 105	175 W'd'l'l' W'p'r 118
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Grand Jury To Be Called In Assault

Frostburg Man Faces Charges

State's Attorney James S. Getty said last night the grand jury will be called back into session Monday morning to hear evidence in the case of a 22-year-old Frostburg man who is being held in connection with the assault of an 88-year-old Frostburg woman.

The man, Robert Ball, of 115 Spring Street, Frostburg, is being held in the Allegany County Jail.

Mr. Getty said the reason he was calling the jury back in session was due to the advanced age and generally poor condition of the victim.

Ball has not been formally charged pending a report of a medical examination of the victim, Mr. Getty said.

According to investigating authorities, the woman said she was asleep at her home when Ball gained entrance through a window and sexually molested her about 4 a. m. Saturday.

Ball was arrested at the scene of the alleged attack by Frostburg Police Patrolman Edward Bevans, after the police department was notified by neighbors.

He was lodged in the city jail there until Saturday afternoon, when he was transferred to the County Jail here.

The woman was taken to Miners Hospital shortly after the alleged attack, Frostburg Police said, for examination. She was released, taken back later for additional examination, and released again.

Edwin R. Lily, county investigator, took a statement from Ball Saturday and the young man admitted the incident.

Also investigating is Tfc. Donald R. Wade, of the Maryland State Police.

Three Added To Staff At Welfare Dept.

Women Will Serve As Case Workers

Three new case workers have joined the staff of the Allegany County Welfare Department, according to Miss Ethel Wilderman, director.

The new employees are Miss Lois Sweitzer of Shaff; Miss Mary J. Bolt, Eckhart, and Mrs. Doris Johanson, 306 Washington Street.

Miss Sweitzer, who resides with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweitzer, is a 1957 graduate of Beall High School and graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College in 1961 with a bachelors in junior high education.

While at FSTC, Miss Sweitzer served as president of her freshman and sophomore classes and was president of the Day Student Association. She also was a member of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority and the Student Congress and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges during her senior year.

Prior to joining the staff at the welfare board, Miss Sweitzer taught the eighth grade at Westminster Junior High for one year.

Miss Bolt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bolt of Eckhart and was graduated from Ursuline Academy in June 1958. This past June she received her B.A. degree in biology at Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore.

During the summer of 1961, Miss Bolt worked as a case aide at the Allegany County Welfare Board.

Mrs. Johanson is the former Doris Stitely of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and received her B.S. degree at Iowa State University in 1960, where she majored in home economics and child development.

Her husband, Jerald A. Johnson, is an electrical-mechanical engineer at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory.

Missing Boy Found In Johnstown, Pa.

William H. Davis, 14, of Bowman's Addition, who was reported missing from his home since Sunday morning, was located yesterday in Johnstown, Pa., where he was picked up by police of that city.

The youth, who completed part of his newspaper route Sunday morning and left the remainder of the papers on the porch of one of his customers, was reported to have walked down a road and was later reported missing.

Maryland State Police sent out a teletype to authorities of other states and the youth was picked up about noon yesterday in Johnstown. The guardians, with whom he lives, left here yesterday to pick the youth up.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbaugh, 218 Piedmont Avenue, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knippenberg, 615 Maryland Avenue, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Roblette, RFD 2, Flintstone, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mt. Savage, a son Sunday.



New Allegany Student Registers

Gary Burkett, a 14-year-old boy, is shown registering as a new ninth grader at Allegany High School yesterday. Assisting him is John R. Snyder, Allegany guidance director, while the boy's mother, Mrs. Paul Burkett, RFD 5, Fairgo, looks on. Dr. W. Ardell Haines, Allegany's principal, said that between 25 and 30 new Allegany students registered yesterday. Today is the last for children of newcomers and those new to the public school system to register at Allegany. The registration hours are 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Six Oil, Gas Leases Filed At Court House

Some 480 acres of land in Allegany County are included in six oil and gas leases filed yesterday in the land records office of the Court House.

The leases are between county residents and the New York State Natural Gas Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Injured In Carnival Ride Mishap

Twenty-year leases include property of Allan F. Fletcher and his wife, Anna Jane of Little Orleans and Philip F. Fletcher and his wife, Norma K., also of Little Orleans.

Ten-year leases include property of Willard T. Mihalovich Sr. and Evelyn M. his wife of 315 Independence Street; McKinley Morris and his wife, Nellie P., of Star Route Flintstone; Etta Zirkle, Little Orleans; and Harland R. Moon, 314 National Highway, LaVale.

The leases range in land acreage from 13 acres of Etta Zirkle to 235 acres of the Morris property.

Cable Shorts Out, Power Disrupted

Sections of Cumberland including West Side and Bedford Street were without electric power about an hour late yesterday afternoon when an underground cable shorted out in the vicinity of the Potomac Edison Company river plant in nearby Ridgeley.

A spokesman for the utility company said service was restored about an hour after the power failed in scattered sections of the city about 4:07 p. m.

He said a cable on a 10,000 kw bank transformer which feeds into the network shorted out in a conduit located underground.

A spare bank transformer was utilized in restoring service, according to the spokesman, who said workmen will have to replace the affected cable and replace it with another cable obtained at Hagerstown yesterday.

A temporary cable was strung above ground until the cable is replaced underground.

Driver's Hand Is Burned In Truck Fire

Central Fire Company was called to the rear of 142 Harrison Street yesterday afternoon after a truck caught fire. The driver of the vehicle was slightly injured in the blaze.

Firemen said the fire in the truck was out when they arrived but that Lee Fazebaker, driver of the truck owned by the Orrie Sensabaugh contracting firm, suffered first and second burns on the left hand.

They said the blaze occurred when gasoline leaking from a settlement on a gas line ignited as it hit the hot motor.

South Cumberland Fire Company was called to 502 Montreal Avenue yesterday morning to quench an automobile fire, and West Side Fire Company extinguished a grass fire on Wills Creek Avenue.

Girl Scout Picnic Tomorrow

The board of directors of Shawnee Girl Scout Council will hold a picnic for all leaders and assistant leaders of Girl Scout troops tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. at Camp Tioga.

The program will include swimming, exploring, folk dancing and variety of games. A picnic supper will be served by members of the board.

Reservations for the picnic may be made by calling the Girl Scout office, PA 4-3270.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Roblette, RFD 2, Flintstone, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mt. Savage, a son Sunday.

Woman Killed, Four Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Two Persons "Critical"

A 50-year-old Pennsylvania woman was killed and four persons injured, two critically, yesterday morning when one car collided with another in a funeral procession on U.S. Route 40 in Garrett County about a mile and a half east of the Pennsylvania line.

Mrs. Dorothy Helen Tressler, of Quecreek, was pronounced dead at the Newman Funeral Home in Grantsville by Dr. James Feaster, medical examiner of Garrett County. She sustained a fractured skull and multiple body injuries and apparently was killed outright, said police.

Her husband, John A. Tressler, 54, driver of one of the cars, sustained a possible fractured pelvis, fractured left ankle and a laceration of his scalp and was reported in "critical" condition last night at the Meyersdale (Pa.) Community Hospital.

Also in "critical" condition at the hospital is Margaret Ellen Beeman, 52, of Vindex, who sustained a severe laceration of her scalp and was in shock when admitted.

William Champanella, 58, of Hooversville, Pa. sustained multiple lacerations and contusions and was reported in "fair" condition at the hospital.

Marion R. Self, 55-year-old Dayton, Ohio, school teacher, who was driving alone in the other car involved, suffered a fractured left upper arm and leg, severe laceration of her scalp and multiple contusions. She was reported in "serious" condition last night.

The accident occurred about 11:05 a. m., according to Maryland State Police, who said the car being operated by Mr. Tressler was traveling east on Route 40 about six miles north of Oakland.

At least three of the persons were expected to be admitted to Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, according to Corporal Robert D. Henline, of the Maryland State Police, who was investigating the accident late last night.

Raymond William Kahl, 49, of Accident, driver of one of the cars, was taken to the emergency room of the hospital and his injuries were undetermined.

His wife, Nellie Kahl, 41, sustained facial and head injuries and it was possible she would be admitted. Their daughter, Hazel Kahl, 21, was also in her father's car although her injuries were not determined last night.

Lynn T. Browning, 67, of Deer Park, who had both knee caps fractured, according to police was expected to be admitted. He was a passenger in the other car driven by Bruce T. Browning, 20, of Deer Park, who was not expected to be admitted. He had a laceration on his left hand.

Corporal Henline, who said the accident occurred about 9:10 p. m., reported that Browning was driving south on Route 219 and was making a left hand turn onto Route 38 when the car collided with the vehicle being driven north on Route 219 by Kahl.

Another 10 loads of gravel and dirt washed down steep streets and alleys during the storm were removed.

Most of the work remaining for today will be on the West Side, including Allegany, Washington and Fayette streets, where storm damage was severe.

Apparently the most hard hit were the streets connecting Bedford and Frederick, Oldtown Road, Williams Street and the area around the Fort Hill High School stadium, Valentine said.

The Easter vacation will begin at 3:30 p. m. on April 11 and classes will resume April 16 at 9 a. m. The Sixth Grade Visitation Day is scheduled on May 8.

All schools will be closed May 30, Memorial Day. High school graduations are scheduled for June 11-12 and June 14 will mark the end of the 1962-63 school term.

ANDREWS—Bernard W., 59, formerly of Cumberland.

KING—Mrs. William R. E., 450 Columbia Street.

KLOSTERMAN—David R., infant, West Hollywood, Fla.

WILT—Mrs. E. B., Piedmont.

(Obituaries on Page 8)

Deaths

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS

Lonaconing To Act On Ordinances

Requested Rejected For Dump Site

The Mayor and Council of Lonaconing last night instructed James S. Getty, town attorney, to prepare three new ordinances regarding stop signs, inadequate mowers and careless driving in the town.

Mr. Getty said he would prepare the ordinances for action by the town officials at the next meeting on August 20.

In other action last night, the town council voted to contribute \$50 to the Goodwill Fire Company. Mayor Harold W. Moyer will present the check to the fire company.

The town also received a report from the State Roads Commission on the needed repairs on the Union Street bridge and the council is considering letting the bids for the project.

The Mayor and Council also received a letter from the Cherry Hill Coal Corporation rejecting the town's request to purchase or lease the Beechwood Mine area for use as a town dump.

Joe McGregor, the garbage collector for Lonaconing, notified the council he had purchased another lot to be used as a dump.

Although some 71 building permits were issued during July at the Allegany County Court House there are signs of a tapering off of building activity in anticipation of the approaching fall season.

The number of building permits issued by C. Lee Renaud, county planning director, and James G. Stevenson, clerk to the county commissioners, was the third highest for 1962, having been topped by both May and June.

However, the \$311,352 total estimated cost of construction was only the fifth highest monthly figure of 1962 and the lowest since March's \$223,850. January's \$222,145 was the lowest monthly total so far this year.

The 71 July permits were 18 more than were issued in July 1961. However, in total estimated cost, July a year ago was a healthy \$137,373 ahead with \$448,725.

Above \$300,000

July's building permit activity sent the total estimated cost of construction above the \$3,000,000 mark with five months still remaining in 1962. The seven-month totals are 369 permits in the unincorporated areas of the county for construction which the usually-conservative builders estimate will cost a total of \$213,447 to construct. These totals are 82 permits and \$1,382,180 above the 287 permits and \$1,831,267 total for the first seven months of 1961.

The 71 July building permits authorized work in 25 election districts of the county. Election District 7 in the Cresaptown-Rawlings area was the July leader with 11 permits. Election District 29 was second with nine permits. Mr. Stevenson issues permits for District 29, the only district in the unincorporated portions of the county not covered by the county's interim zoning ordinance. LaVale has its own zoning regulations, which have been effective since May 1, 1958.

Other election districts with more than one July building permit included District 6, West Side suburban, six; District 16, North Branch, five; Districts 2, Oldtown; 3, Flintstone, and 13, Mt. Savage, four each; Districts 5, North End suburban; 9, Barton; 12, Frostburg suburban; 20, Ellerslie-Corrigantville, three each; Districts 21, Gross, and 27, Gilmore, two each.

There were single building permits last month for Election Districts 1, Little Orleans; 8, Westport suburban; 11, Frostburg suburban; 15, Lonaconing; 17, West Summit; 18, Midland; 19, Shaft; 22, East Side suburban; 24, Eckhart; 30, Zihlman; 31, McCole, and 33, Kifer.

Twenty-eight of the July permits authorized construction of new dwellings. There were nine for dwellings, additions, five for garages, four for dwelling alterations, four for enclosing porches, three for summer camps and two each for foundations under dwellings, replacing garages and building storage sheds.

There also were single permits issued in July for a storage room, storage building, carpent, addition to foundation, replacing garage and building apartment over it, garage and swimming pool, building porch, rebuild burned portion of house, rebuild a kitchen, swimming pool, surplus storage building and store.

Monthly totals for the first seven months of 1961:

January—nine permits and \$49,525; February—four and \$27,000; March—39 and \$297,975; April—49 and \$267,650; May—64 and \$401,087; June—63 and \$319,305; and July—53 and \$448,725.

Monthly totals for the first seven months of 1962:

January—20 and \$222,145; February—28 and \$265,700; March—24 and \$233,850; April—63 and \$593,325; May—81 and \$667,550; June—82 and \$559,525, and July—71 and \$311,352.

The four were identified as Sherman Roy Underwood, 20, serving 1-to-10 on a Harrison County grand larceny conviction.

Benny Mull

Grand Jury To Be Called In Assault

Frostburg Man Faces Charges

State's Attorney James S. Getty said last night the grand jury will be called back into session Monday morning to hear evidence in the case of a 22-year-old Frostburg man who is being held in connection with the assault of an 88-year-old Frostburg woman.

The man, Robert Ball, of 115 Spring Street, Frostburg, is being held in the Allegany County Jail.

Mr. Getty said the reason he was calling the jury back in session was due to the advanced age and generally poor condition of the victim.

Ball has not been formally charged pending a report of a medical examination of the victim, Mr. Getty said.

According to investigating authorities, the woman said she was asleep at her home when Ball gained entrance through a window and sexually molested her about 4 a. m. Saturday.

Ball was arrested at the scene of the alleged attack by Frostburg Police Patrolman Edward Bevans, after the police department was notified by neighbors.

He was lodged in the city jail there until Saturday afternoon, when he was transferred to the County Jail here.

The woman was taken to Miners Hospital shortly after the alleged attack, Frostburg Police said, for examination. She was released, taken back later for additional examination, and released again.

Edwin R. Liliy, county investigator, took a statement from Ball Saturday and the young man admitted the incident.

Also investigating is Tfc. Donald R. Wade, of the Maryland State Police.

Three Added To Staff At Welfare Dept.

Women Will Serve As Case Workers

Three new case workers have joined the staff of the Allegany County Welfare Department, according to Miss Ethel Wilderman, director.

The new employees are Miss Lois Sweitzer of Shaft; Miss Mary J. Bolt, Eckhart, and Mrs. Doris Johanson, 306 Washington Street.

Miss Sweitzer, who resides with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweitzer, is a 1957 graduate of Beall High School and graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College in 1961 with a bachelor of science in junior high education.

While at FSTC, Miss Sweitzer served as president of her freshman and sophomore classes and was president of the Day Student Association. She also was a member of Phi Omicron Delta Sorority and the Student Congress and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges during her senior year.

Prior to joining the staff at the welfare board, Miss Sweitzer taught the eighth grade at Westminster Junior High for one year. Miss Bolt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bolt of Eckhart and was graduated from Ursuline Academy in June 1958. This past June she received her B.A. degree in biology at Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore.

During the summer of 1961, Miss Bolt worked as a case aide at the Allegany County Welfare Board.

Mrs. Johanson is the former Doris Stiley of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and received her B.S. degree at Iowa State University in 1960, where she majored in home economics and child development.

Her husband, Jerald A. Johnson, is an electrical-mechanical engineer at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory.

Missing Boy Found In Johnstown, Pa.

William H. Davis, 14, of Bowmen's Addition, who was reported missing from his home since Sunday morning, was located yesterday in Johnstown, Pa. where he was picked up by police of that city.

The youth, who completed part of his newspaper route Sunday morning and left the remainder of the papers on the porch of one of his customers, was reported to have walked down a road and was later reported missing.

Maryland State Police sent out a teletype to authorities of other states and the youth was picked up about noon yesterday in Johnstown. The guardians, with whom he lives, left here yesterday to pick the youth up.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbaugh, 218 Piedmont Avenue, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knippenberg, 615 Maryland Avenue, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Robinette, RFD 2, Flintstone, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mt. Savage, a son Sunday.



New Allegany Student Registers

Gary Burkett, a 14-year-old boy, is shown registering as a new ninth grader at Allegany High School yesterday. Assisting him is John R. Snyder, Allegany guidance director, while the boy's mother, Mrs. Paul Burkett, RFD 5, Fairgo, looks on. Dr. W. Ardell Haines, Allegany's principal, said that between 25 and 30 new Allegany students registered yesterday. Today is the last for children of newcomers and those new to the public school system to register at Allegany. The registration hours are 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Six Oil, Gas Leases Filed At Court House

Some 480 acres of land in Allegany County are included in six oil and gas leases filed yesterday in the land records office of the Court House.

The leases are between county residents and the New York State Natural Gas Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two Injured In Carnival Ride Mishap

Twenty-year leases include property of Allan F. Fletcher and his wife, Anna Jane of Little Orleans and Philip F. Fletcher and his wife, Norma K., also of Little Orleans.

Ten-year leases include property of Willard T. Mihalovich Sr. and Evelyn M. his wife of 315 Independence Street; McKinley Morris and his wife, Nellie P., of Star Route Flintstone; Etta Zirkle, Little Orleans; and Harland R. Moon, 314 National Highway, LaVale.

The leases range in land acreage from 13 acres of Etta Zirkle to 235 acres of the Morris property.

Cable Shorts Out, Power Disrupted

Sections of Cumberland including West Side and Bedford Street were without electric power about an hour late yesterday afternoon when an underground cable shorted out in the vicinity of the Potomac Edison Company river plant in nearby Ridgeley.

A spokesman for the utility company said service was restored about an hour after the power failed in scattered sections of the city about 4:07 p. m.

He said a cable on a 10,000 kw bank transformer which feeds into the network shorted out in a conduit located underground.

A spare bank transformer was utilized in restoring service, according to the spokesman, who said workmen will have to remove the affected cable and replace it with another cable obtained at Hagerstown yesterday.

A temporary cable was strung above ground until the cable is replaced underground.

Driver's Hand Is Burned In Truck Fire

Central Fire Company was called to the rear of 142 Harrison Street yesterday afternoon after a truck caught fire. The driver of the vehicle was slightly injured in the blaze.

Firemen said the fire in the truck was out when they arrived but that Lee Fazebaker, driver of the truck owned by the Orrie Sensabaugh contracting firm, suffered first and second burns on the left hand.

They said the blaze occurred when gasoline leaking from a settlement on a gas line ignited as it hit the hot motor.

South Cumberland Fire Company was called to 502 Montreal Avenue yesterday morning to quench an automobile fire, and West Side Fire Company extinguished a grass fire on Wills Creek Avenue.

Girl Scout Picnic Tomorrow

The board of directors of Shawnee Girl Scout Council will hold a picnic for all leaders and assistant leaders of Girl Scout troops tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. at Camp Tioga.

The program will include swimming, exploring, folk dancing and variety of games. A picnic supper will be served by members of the board.

Reservations for the picnic may be made by calling the Girl Scout office, PA 4-3270.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mt. Savage, a son Sunday.

Woman Killed, Four Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Two Persons "Critical"

A 50-year-old Pennsylvania woman was killed and four persons injured, two critically, yesterday morning when one car collided with another in a funeral procession on U. S. Route 40 in Garrett County about a mile and a half east of the Pennsylvania line.

Mrs. Dorothy Helen Tressler, of Quecreek, was pronounced dead at the Newman Funeral Home in Grantsville by Dr. James Feaster, medical examiner of Garrett County. She sustained a fractured skull and multiple body injuries and apparently was killed outright, said police.

Her husband, John A. Tressler, 54, driver of one of the cars, sustained a possible fractured pelvis, fractured left ankle and a laceration of his scalp and was reported in "critical" condition last night at the Meyersdale (Pa.) Community Hospital.

Also in "critical" condition at the hospital is Margaret Ellen Beeman, 52, of Vinxel, who sustained a severe laceration of her scalp and was in shock when admitted.

William Champanella, 58, of Hooversville, Pa., sustained multiple lacerations and contusions and was reported in "fair" condition.

Mariam R. Self, 55-year-old Dayton, Ohio, school teacher, who was driving alone in the other car involved, suffered a fractured left upper arm and leg, severe laceration of her scalp and multiple contusions. She was reported in "serious" condition last night.

The accident occurred about 11:05 a. m., according to Maryland State Police, who said the car being operated by Mr. Tressler was traveling east on Route 40 and high school registration will be held from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. August 31.

The school calendar recently completed by the Board of Education indicates that elementary school pupils will be held from 9 a. m. until noon on August 30 and high school registration will be held from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. August 31.

The conference of high school principals will begin at 1:30 p. m. that day at the Administration Building, said Mr. Webster.

School principals will meet with faculty members at their respective schools on September 4 at 9:30 a. m.

On September 5 and 6 there will be half-day sessions of classes and on Friday the 7th of September the first full day of school will be held.

Schools will be closed October 18-19 when the State Teachers' Association meets. On October 24, schools will be closed in order that teachers might participate in a Business-Industry-Education program.

Election Day, November 6, will be another holiday for the students. The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 1 p. m. November 21 and classes will resume at 9 a. m. November 26.

On December 21 the Christmas holidays will begin at 3:30 p. m. at the close of the school day, and on January 2 classes will resume.

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Most of the work remaining for today will be on the West Side, including Allegany, Washington and Fayette streets, where storm damage was severe.

Apparently the most hard hit were the streets connecting Bedford and Frederick, Oldtown Road, Williams Street and the area around the Fort Hill High School stadium, Valentine said.

Corporal Henline, who said the accident occurred about 9:10 p. m., reported that Browning was driving south on Route 219 and was making a left hand turn onto Route 38 when the car collided with the vehicle being driven north on Route 219 by Kahl.

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Mr. White is expected to keep

Mayor Chaney informed on the progress made by San Diego in

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